

# The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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Price Ten Cents

## DEATH CELL

Doctor and warden said they had never seen anyone face death as did this young man.

A YOUNG man aged twenty-four was to be executed for the murder of a dentist, and he asked me to look after him all through his trial and while he was incarcerated in the death cell.

My chief concern was to get him right with God, seeing he was so soon to enter into Eternity. Day after day and night after night I stayed in his death cell reading Scripture to him and getting him to memorize it until he became very familiar with different passages. These eventually were the means of leading him to Christ in true repentance with a full confession of his sin, and the assurance that the guilty past would be put into the sea of God's forgetfulness to be remembered against him no more.

### Night Songs

During the night prior to the execution we spent most of the time singing songs such as "Pass me not, O loving Saviour," "Jesus, Lover of my soul" and "Just as I am." Among the favourite choruses he learned while in that cell was:

*In peace let me resign my breath,  
And Thy salvation see:  
My sins deserve eternal death—  
But Jesus died for me!*

At about three o'clock in the morning I asked him if he would like a stimulant in the form of tablets, which the doctor told me I should give him. The young man asked me what effect it would have. I said it would brace him for the trying ordeal which he was to face in five hours' time, but he reminded me of Colossians 3:3, which I had previously read to him: "For ye are dead, and your life is hid with Christ in God."

Then he said: "Thank God, my life is hid with Christ in God, and that is stimulant enough for me."

"Should I take a drug of any kind, it would be a disappointment to my guard. He knows I am born again."

We continued our singing until ten minutes to eight, when we finished with prayer and the song, "Nearer, my God to Thee."



Just before the hangman came, the young man suddenly exclaimed: "I am guilty of this horrible crime of murder, but my father is guilty also." For a moment I stood speechless. Then I asked him to tell the story.

He replied that when he was a little boy, he went out one day with his father to sell a load of produce. The boy was on the wagon also. When the load was weighed, he was covered up. He weighed only about ninety pounds, but his father received ten cents for every pound, and on the way home he chuckled at his success in "putting it over" the buyer.

On that day, the young man said, he had learned to lie and steal without being found out. Then came a love for a toy gun, and later he was successful in fake hold-ups. Eventually he obtained a real gun and got away with four or five hold-ups; but the awful day came when he shot a dentist. He declared that had his father not sold his honesty on that occasion when he made an il-

legal profit, his son would not be about to pay the price for his crime.

A moment or so before eight o'clock the sheriff, the warden and the executioner arrived, and the condemned boy was asked if he had anything to say before his execution. Standing with his eyes fixed on the sheriff, he quoted the second verse of the twelfth chapter of the prophet Isaiah: "Behold, God is my salvation, I will trust, and not be afraid." Then he said, "I am ready."

His hands were strapped behind his back, and just before he was marched out to the gallows he turned to me and said: "Captain, sing my favourite chorus."

"What is that?" I asked.

"He sends a rainbow," he answered. So we sang:

*He sends a rainbow, a lovely rainbow,*

*He sends a rainbow with the rain;  
He sends the sunshine upon the shadow,*

*He sends a rainbow with the rain.*

I asked him where he saw a rain-

bow that morning, and he replied: "The rainbow I see is the one step out of this life into eternal life with Jesus, which is far better."

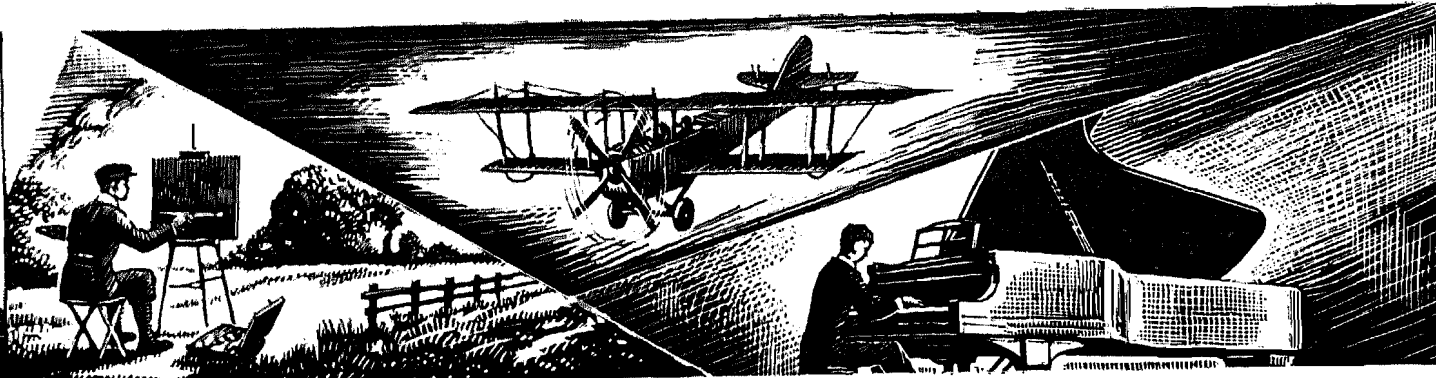
As I stepped to the gallows with him he was quoting Scripture with me, and as the noose was placed around his neck, he committed himself into the hands of God, saying, "All is well!"

Later the doctor and the warden came to me and said that they had seen many men go through that institution to the gallows, but never had they known anyone to face death in such a wonderful way. They asked what was the secret and what kind of religion we had. I replied: "The religion of the Lord Jesus Christ. That was good enough for the dying thief, and we believe it is good enough for anyone, for the whosoever."

"It is also a reality, for this young man faced death as a soldier going into battle!" they exclaimed.

"SALVATIONIST"

—Photo: Miller Services, Toronto



### 3—BOYHOOD IN THE CITY OF A SAINT

# LIFE'S ADVENTURE

THE city of St. Albans, where I lived during boyhood and teenage years, is twenty miles from London. It overlooks the site of the ancient Roman town of Verulamium. Alban was a Roman legionary who became the first Christian martyr in Britain (the Emperor Diocletian had issued edicts against the Christians). He had cared for a priest in his own home and been baptized. Alban insisted on changing clothes with the priest that the latter might escape and continue to spread the gospel. When brought before the judge he declared his faith and was beheaded on the hill where the great Abbey now stands. Having inherited my father's love of history, I visited this building from time to time and it became part of my spiritual background.

It was an old world city and life went at a steady pace. We seemed to walk or cycle a great deal, for motorized transport was not then in general use. An event of exciting interest was the fire engine drawn by horses galloping at a furious rate along the street. As a family we lived on the outskirts of the city at Fleetville, near the Nine Elms fields. It was the ambition of many of us boys to climb up unaided into the fork of each one of these elm trees. I accomplished this feat although, to the distress of my dear mother, my trousers were torn on a number of occasions.

#### Old Somebody

School days followed the pattern of that period. The teachers were known among us as old somebody or other. There was old Dicky who used the cane vigorously on our hands and rear. Old Tommy, on the other hand, was known for telling us Sherlock Holmes stories at the end of Friday afternoon if we were good (we were indeed like little angels on that day).

Mr. Hibbert seemed to be different from the other teachers, for he had some link with a noble family, so it was said. He always had a group of boys around him. I was strangely drawn to this man but never seemed to get into the orbit of his interest. It was almost a case of unrequited affection.

About this period I became aware of a desire to paint. Colour fascinated me and my copies of pictures apparently gave much promise, as

Continuing the memoirs of COMMISSIONER EDGAR GRINSTED, the Territorial Commander for Canada. From almost half a century of service as a Salvation Army officer, the Commissioner presents incidents from his own experience, often casting a revealing light on contemporary Salvationist history.



Sarah Smith refused to yield her flag to the skeleton army.

did my drawing at school. My father had always wanted to express himself along these lines and became intensely interested.

My father wielded considerable influence in the lives of his two boys. He was stern at times but never laid hands on us physically. On one occasion I had evidently been very troublesome and he took me upstairs to inflict some form of corporal punishment but could not bring himself to do it. My brother and I knew that he loved us deeply and would do anything for his lads. The point I would make is that he sought to find further fulfilment, I believe, in a spiritual sense through us.

It is not surprising, therefore, that he took a keen interest in my brother's accountancy studies, in his learning to play the trombone, and

in my pianoforte lessons and art studies. I soon found that he had an appreciation of art but had certain ideas of his own, chief among which was that one should be creative and not rely upon copying. Thus he took me to the countryside and encouraged me to paint direct from nature.

Soon I would go off on my own with paints and easel. Previously I had been very keen on sport—football and cricket—but now I left these recreational pursuits behind me and art became a serious hobby. At the same time I left school and devoted myself to pianoforte studies (I had been under a very good teacher for a while) and received private tuition in art. Later I taught the pianoforte and attended St. Martin's School of Art in London.

My father had been bandmaster for some years (in addition to his duties as an officer at the Trade Headquarters), and my mother was the first home league secretary. It was a remarkable corps with a number of outstanding personalities. The story of Sarah Smith, who had been the colour sergeant in the early days, made a profound impression on me. The Salvationists were marching to the hall when the skeleton army, composed of roughs, endeavoured to get the Army flag. She held on to it and was actually dragged along the street and thrown into a water trough. In the process she lost the sight of one of her eyes. I remember her as a wonderful woman of prayer.

#### Last Appearance

It was in the year 1912 that I attended the Royal Albert Hall, which was crowded, for what was to prove to be the last public appearance of the Founder—General William Booth. He was nearly blind and was led to the rostrum. During an address that lasted about an hour he referred to himself as a ship "going into dry dock for repairs". It was a fighting address that burnt itself into my soul.

The concluding words were: "While there remains one dark soul without the light of God, I'll fight—I'll fight to the very end!"

Just over three months afterwards, he was promoted to Glory. Some 65,000 people went to the Congress Hall, Clapton, for the lying in state. I was among that number, and as I moved toward the casket I stopped for a few moments to view that wonderful countenance that seemed to be wrought in white marble.

Again I was present in the Olympia when 35,000 people attended. I was standing with my mother near to the aisle when the cortege passed by near enough for me to have touched it. Mother broke down and cried, and most people were weeping. Massed bands were playing the Army's funeral march, "Promoted to Glory". Drums and trumpets sounded as the great paean of praise ascended to the heavens:

*Strife and sorrow over,  
The Lord's true faithful soldier  
Has been called to go from the ranks  
below  
To the conquering host above.  
(To be continued)*



CAPTAIN  
BRAMWELL  
TILLSLEY  
concludes this  
current series.  
Next week he  
introduces the  
Second Epistle  
to Timothy

# BIBLE SCHOOL

LESSON  
No. 67

## THE ACTS OF THE APOSTLES (24)

### ARRIVAL IN ROME

Welcome at Malta: 28:1-6

THE natives of Malta were largely of Phoenician extraction; their language was a Phoenician dialect. Barbarian simply means they spoke in an unintelligible language. However, if they were barbarian in name, they were truly civilized in behaviour (v. 2). Paul was a man who could not bear to be idle. We note again that he was not afraid of the menial task (v. 3). In this narrative we should not attempt to do away with the supernatural. Two possibilities come to mind:

- Either the snake bit him and he was not harmed.
- It did not bite him.

In either case, the miraculous is present.

The account reveals how fickle is public opinion. Clearly their original conclusion had been wrong. He was no murderer pursued by divine justice, but rather a divine person immune to mischances which would prove fatal to mortal man (v. 4-6). The whole affair is a complete reversal of 14:11-19. In that situation, Paul was acclaimed as a god and then stoned as public opinion changed.

#### Deeds of Healing in Malta: 28:7-10

Publius was probably the chief Roman representative for that part of the island. "Were healed" (v. 9) was a phrase used for receiving medical attention. Some scholars thus feel that healing came, not only from Paul, but also from Luke. If this be so, we have here one of the earliest references to missionary medical work. Rather a strange thing appears here. Paul exercised a healing gift and yet went through life with the "thorn in the flesh". He healed others while he could not heal himself.

#### So We Came to Rome: 28:11-15

The three months spent in Malta were the three months of winter. Once the winter set in, the seas were not open again until the spring. The ship they embarked in was another ship of Alexandria. Ships took their names from their figure-heads. The twin brothers who formed the figurehead were Castor and Pollux, favourite objects of sailors' devotion. It was considered a sign of good fortune in the time of storm.

Puteoli (v. 13) was the principal port of southern Italy. It was not surprising to find Christians in such an important centre. There was an important Jewish community here, the oldest in Italy after Rome. Since Paul was not a free agent, we must assume that the centurion's official business kept him here for a week, thus allowing Paul some time with the brethren.

The Appii Forum (v. 15) was forty-three miles from Rome. The Three Taverns was thirty-three miles from Rome. Paul, of course, received a great "lift" here to realize he was not alone. His prayer to see the Roman Christians, found in his letter written three years previously, was now being answered. Paul, no doubt, wondered what type of reception he would receive. His heart was now warmed by their presence.



In verse 18, the "WE" section comes to an end. Luke, however, did not desert his friend. The letters to Philemon and the Church at Colossae reveal that Luke was present at least for part of the time. Paul was allowed a degree of liberty until the time came for his case to be heard. He was permitted to live as a private resident with a soldier detailed to guard him.

#### Paul's First Interview with the Roman Jews: 28:17-22

To the end of his days, wherever he went, Paul began with the Jews. For more than thirty years they had done everything possible to hinder and to undo his work, and even kill him. Still it is to the Jews he first offers his message.

Instead of going to the synagogue (v. 17-20), he invited the leaders of the Jewish community to come and see him. He briefly introduced himself, and summarized the course of events which brought him to Rome. He was careful not to say too much regarding the leaders of the Jerusalem Church. He insisted that he was strictly on the defense, for he had nothing against the Jewish nation or their leaders. His appeal was simply to have his innocence established. He made it very clear that the Christian message was not meant to undermine the religion of Israel but was rather its divinely appointed fulfilment.

The answer of the Jewish leaders (v. 21-22) may have been a model of diplomacy.

(a) They perhaps wished to have as little to do with Paul and Christianity as possible, thus they would not admit to any direct knowledge of Christianity.

(b) Perhaps little information had come from the Sanhedrin. They may have realized that if they were so unsuccessful in prosecuting Paul before provincial magistrates, there was still less chance of a successful prosecution in Rome.

However, the Jews in Rome possibly knew more about the "WAY" than they would at this time admit. When the Christian community in Rome came into existence is a matter of conjecture, but when Paul wrote his Epistle in A.D. 57, it was already well established.

Its Christian faith and loyalty were very well known throughout the other churches. We have reason to believe that ten years before Paul came, the advance of the Christian gospel in the Jewish community at Rome had led to riots which brought imperial displeasure upon the community (see 18:2). Now the members of the Jewish community deemed it wise not to commit themselves on the subject, at least until Paul had given an account of his own life and his message.

#### Paul's Second Interview With the Roman Jews: 28:23-28

Here he certainly laboured to prove to them that the gospel of Christ was the true and necessary fulfilment of Israel's religion. His text was the volume of Hebrew Scripture, interpreted by the events of the passion and triumph of Jesus of Nazareth. Without doubt, Paul exerted all his qualities of heart and mind to persuade the leading Jews of Rome relative to the truths of the gospel. The bulk of the Jewish people of Rome continued to oppose the gospel (v. 24-28). Paul felt that if the Jewish people of Rome would not accept his message, it must next be offered to the Gentiles. This is the last recorded rejection in the book of Acts. It is backed up by a quotation from one of the oldest Christian "testimonies" from the Old Testament. The passage is from Isaiah 6:9 in which Isaiah, on his call to the prophetic ministry, was warned not to expect a favourable response from the people. The words had been quoted by our Lord Himself in the Gospels (Matt. 13:14; Mark 4:12; Luke 8:10; John 12:39).

As before in Pisidian Antioch (13:46), with a note of finality, Paul announces that henceforth the Gentiles will have priority in receiving the message of salvation, and that unlike the majority of Jews, they will accept it.

#### Without Let or Hindrance: 28:30, 31

Some have suggested "His own hired house" (v. 30) meant "at his own expense". It was during this time that he wrote the prison epistles: Philippians, Ephesians, Colossians and Philemon. In Philippians, Paul suggests his imprisonment was used for the "furtherance of the gospel" (Phil. 1:12). In the two-year period, many of the soldiers would have spent long nights with Paul. He certainly would not have missed this opportunity for witnessing.

Many have wondered why Luke did not tell us what happened to Paul. Was he executed or released? The reason is that this was not the purpose in writing. Acts 1:8 suggests the book was to tell of the spread of the Gospel from Jerusalem, Judaea, Samaria and unto the uttermost part of the earth. This had now taken place, thus the tale is finished. The whole story is nothing less than a miracle of God. The gospel has now reached the centre of the world and is being freely proclaimed. Luke's task was thus completed.

Some feel Luke was going to write another book but died before it was completed. Tradition states that Paul was set free after two years. He then made another journey before being brought back for execution under Nero. Paul's second Epistle to Timothy gives us an insight into this period of his life and will form the basis for further study.

## THE WAR CRY, CANADA AND BERMUDA

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## TRIBUTE TO A LEADER

AS last week's issue of "The War Cry" was going to press, word was received of the promotion to Glory of General Albert Orsborn, C.B.E., from a hospital in Bournemouth, England, on February 4th. Seeing only brief reference to this great leader—the Army's sixth General—could be made in making the announcement, here is a fuller assessment of his life and work.

On Thursday, May 9th, 1946, Albert Orsborn was elected General of The Salvation Army. He was already known throughout the Army as a poet and song-writer, and during an officership dating from 1905, had proved himself an able executive, virile leader and wholehearted evangelist.

Of strong build, he had the deep-set grey eyes of a dreamer, and the forceful voice of a man of action. On the platform he held the attention of an audience by his gift of language and the vigour of his ideas. Off the platform he was "a good mixer", having a bright and kindly word for all, irrespective of rank or position. At the conference table he patiently considered all sides of a problem and made decisions in the manner of the successful administrator.



The son of Army officers, Albert Orsborn owed much to his mother's training. She was at one time a leading exponent of the Army's holiness teaching, and in her home life was a consistent example of the doctrine which she taught. Her eldest boy, whilst he respected and admired his father, was attracted and held for the service of the Kingdom of God by the remembrance of his mother's God—"a God who understood small boys".

When he was thirteen years of age he one day found his mother in tears, so perplexed was she by the problem of providing on her scanty means for her family of seven sturdy children. That week, Albert Orsborn passed an examination which enabled him to obtain a job as an errand boy in a chemist's shop. At the end of the first week he changed his salary into coppers and poured them into his mother's lap as evidence of his determination to provide her with plenty of cash in years to come—a resolve more observed in the spirit than in letter, seeing that the frugality of Army officership was before him.

When the family removed to London, Albert Orsborn became a clerk at the Army's International Headquarters. Every department in which he served contributed to his store of helpful knowledge, fitting him for the life-work which a year or two later he chose for himself.

A pivotal event in the General's life occurred at the first corps cadet camp held at the Hadleigh Land and Industrial Colony in Essex, some thirty miles from London. On this occasion, General Bramwell Booth spoke on "The A-1 Corps Cadet". The consecration which Albert Orsborn made in that gathering involved a deliberate surrender of his life for service in the Army's ranks.



He became an officer in 1905. Following a period of corps work, he was appointed as a brigade officer at the International Training College, where he gained his first experience in leading and training men. Later, he was appointed a divisional youth secretary, and subsequently commanded the Norfolk and South-East London Divisions. Appointed to the International Training College as assistant chief side officer for men in August, 1925, he undertook, four months later, the full responsibility of chief side officer. By his personal interest, deep sincerity and understanding sympathy, the CSO made a profound impression upon many sessions of men Cadets.

His sphere of service, however, leaped geographical boundaries. As a young officer, he discovered in himself a faculty for poetical expression and rapidly became a song-writer of international influence. His inspiring compositions have been sung all over the world, thousands have been blessed by them, and few Army meetings take place without one or other of his songs or choruses being used.

In 1933 the General became the Chief Secretary for New Zealand, and three years later was appointed Territorial Commander for Scotland and Ireland. His ability as a speaker endeared him to the Scottish people during his four years spent in their land.

"I will do my work for God," declared the General in 1940, when, on his appointment as the British Commissioner, he was installed by General Geo. Carpenter. "My idea of the Army", he continued, "is not to sit still in our trenches until we find ourselves in stalemate. We must fight! We must fight on, out of the trenches, forward all the time, fighting that discouragement which can become very sin, hoping on with all the hope for which Christ stands.

"You will look to me for a lead. That lead will be toward the Mercy Seat for the sinners, to the Mercy Seat for the sanctifying of God's people."

## ARMY MUSICAL FILM

"Anniversary Salute" in full colour and sound by The International Staff Band to mark its 75th anniversary.

THE latest film production by the Information Services of International Headquarters brings to the screens of Salvation Army halls, music camps and conference centres the full sound range and brilliance of the Army's best-known musicians, the International Staff Band.

The film bears the title of "Anniversary Salute" and marks the seventy-fifth anniversary of the band and salutes seventy-five years of music-aided Christian witness which has taken it to the grimmest back alleys as well as to cathedrals and royal residences in widely-scattered corners of the globe.

Filmed on the platform of London's city-centre Regent Hall Corps, in Eastmancolour, the 16 mm production is fully synchronized and of twenty-eight minutes and thirty seconds duration. A commentary is

spoken by Richard Baker, Britain's foremost TV news-reader.

The band is seen and heard in six compositions, including such popular music as "The call of the righteous", "Songs of the soldier" and "Joyous carillon" for cornet and trombone. Music camps especially will value the opportunity to study at close range the technique of the band.

"Anniversary Salute" costs £65 per print, plus postage, from: The Information Services, The Salvation Army, International Headquarters, 101 Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C.4, England.

## VIGOROUS VETERAN



This photograph of Brother Fred McCully, of Amherst Corps, N.S., was taken on his 82nd birthday in January. He began to distribute "The War Cry" upon his conversion, sixty-two years ago, and is still doing it.

### His Sacred Gift

SO much in life has come to me  
Which I do not deserve,  
The dewdrops clinging to a rose,  
The rainbow's smiling curve;

The clasp of some warm, friendly  
hand,  
A letter through the mail,  
Just watching children laugh and  
play,  
White pattern of a sail.

The sacredness of motherhood;  
Oh, God, please let me be  
Deserving of this highest trust  
Which You have given me!

—ANNETTE VICTORIN

Throughout the six difficult years of war, as British Commissioner, he kept the purpose then expressed in view.

As leader of Salvation Army forces throughout the world from 1946 to 1954, he proved himself to be a General "of the line", sparing not himself in commanding the fight against evil and reviewing Salvationist operations in all parts of a far-flung battleline. During his Generalship he travelled over 350,000 miles, conducting seventy soul-saving campaigns in various countries.

He instituted an Advisory Council to the General, an International Youth Department and inspired the inauguration of Brengle Institutes. Other "firsts" introduced by him included the first international youth congress, the first international scout camp, held in Holland, and a guide camp two years later in Norway. He was the first Army leader to give a world radio broadcast and the first General to be seen on television.

General Orsborn possessed an agile mind, keen powers of observation, the ability to inspire others to high endeavour and an inborn international outlook.

His deeply devotional compositions have been widely used. "Let the beauty of Jesus be seen in me", "Except I am moved with compassion", and "Fellowship with Thee" are only three examples of the many songs that have been instrumental in the blessing and saving of many. A forthright and compelling speaker, he possessed the poet's gift of golden oratory. Soul winning was always the ruling passion of this great leader's life, who declared that all Salvation Army activity must be "built upon the Mercy Seat".



To the soldiers of Boscombe Corps (proud to have such exemplary Salvationists in their midst as General and Mrs. Orsborn in their retirement) a challenging memory will be the vibrant strength of General Orsborn's voice ringing out against wind and wave in the open-air meetings.

In his task of international leadership, which went on until his retirement from active service, he was ably supported by his wife, Mrs. Orsborn, who is a daughter of a former International Leader, General Edward Higgins, and Mrs. Higgins, led Britain's women's social services before her marriage to General Orsborn. She brought administrative experience and gifts of personality to the partnership so that in any part of the world a campaign to be conducted by General and Mrs. Orsborn was always a much anticipated event.

At this time, as she will know, Mrs. Orsborn is in the thoughts and prayers of her comrade-Salvationists, who regard her with esteem and affection.





**WE** Salvationists have inherited a revolutionary faith. Our Founder, William Booth, by an inner compulsion, broke the hardened shell of ecclesiasticism and ventured forth into the uncertain future to create something new. Evangelism for him was not a particular activity; it was a spirit, an attitude of mind. It was not conformity to established customs and practices, but consecration to the unknown.

He refused to be dependent upon the accumulated spiritual capital of established religion; his spirit was creative, not reiterative. By a divine urge to break with the tyranny of routine, the pioneers of our movement made fresh ventures of faith into "the regions beyond", and as a

The first Christians achieved what they did because the spirit with which they were inspired was one favourable to experiment . . . Maybe the line of advance for the Church today is to recapture the spirit of the primitive Church.

# The Outward Thrust

result The Salvation Army was born.

Our *outward thrust* was the result of an *inward thrust*; something strong and vibrant within that was passionately concerned to spread the gospel. Without this inward thrust not all our resources in money, machinery or men will avail to save the movement from going into decline, still less enable us to meet effectively the challenge of these times.

The Salvation Army is always and only strong when it offers to the world, not only social and medical services, but that which is unique to its existence — *personal salvation*! Without an evangelistic thrust the Army would languish and wane, even if something bearing its name struggled on. The inner compulsion — "woe is me if I preach not the gospel" — is the dominant factor in all we do. This spirit must pervade every institution and corps.

St. John Irvine, the author of *God's Soldier*, a life of William Booth, gives his reason for writing such a book and says: "My interest and admiration is engaged by those who, having no social influence, rebel against authority, defeat authority, create authority—such a man was William Booth."

## No Imitation

This spirit was akin to that of the primitive Church. "The first Christians", writes Dr. J. B. Streeter, "achieved what they did because the spirit with which they were inspired was one favourable to experiment. In this—and, perhaps, in some other respects—it may be that the line of advance for the Church of today is not to imitate the forms, but to recapture the spirit of the primitive Church."

After the crucifixion, Peter declares before our Lord's murderers, "They have killed the *Prince of life* whom God hath raised from the dead" (Acts 3:15). Dr. James Moffatt translates this verse by saying, "They have killed the *Pioneer of life*". There is a striking combination of ideas here. The *prince* stands for tradition, custom, privilege and precedent. The *pioneer* stands for the future, for adventure and progress, for questing into the unknown—the regions beyond. So "the young Prince of Glory" holds on to all that is good in the past, and carries it into the future. *Only those can care about the future who hold the past dear!*

## Not Stifled

We must see that organization does not kill the creative spirit or stifle the outward thrust so that we become slaves of routine, rattling old coins of conviction which have no purchasing power. Said Rufus Jones, the Quaker, "As soon as religion has closed up 'the east window of divine surprise' and is turned into a mechanism of habit, custom and system, it is killed. . . ."

It was daring originality that brought our movement into being; consecrated men and women who were both *thinkers* and *thrusters*. With a faith on fire, like an oxygen burner, they split open the steel plates of formality and tradition, and created something new. Critics sneered at our "corybantic Christianity", but it left us unmoved. If

wild and frenzied bashing of a tambourine attracted to our message, this zealous defiance of convention, this grim courage with spontaneous gaiety of spirit, was a rapier thrust into complacent crowds, so that the masses outside the churches heard the gospel.

The call today is to an outward thrust into new fields of enterprising evangelism. A dictionary defines *pioneer* thus: "One whose business it is to go before to clear obstructions; one who originates any enterprise."

Sir John Hunt, in his book on the conquest of Mount Everest, tells of choosing his team of helpers and says: "I wanted a team in which every man would be a *potential summitter*, and who wanted to reach the top."

Is not our danger today to offer obedience to what we have grown accustomed rather than fresh ventures of faith to that to which we are called? What the Army has most to fear is not attacks from without, but atrophy of spiritual vision, laxity born of undisciplined wills, the comforts which breed inertia, the pleasures of privilege—these would be the marks of a de-spiritualized Army.

## Greatest Fear

What most we have to fear is the spirit within us which may not believe in the future! The future will not make itself—we must make it!

There is nothing so conservative as seed, yet nothing so packed with

Readers who are following "Life's Adventure" [see page 2] will be interested to know that this illustration is a sample of Commissioner Edgar Grinstead's art work. As the Army uniforms indicate, the drawing was done a number of years ago.

growth, with promise. But seed reveals itself in the soil, not when kept for safety's sake inside a pretty envelope inscribed with coloured flowers and carrying botanical instructions. It was when "the sower went forth to sow" that the Kingdom of God came into being.

We must not try to live on the accumulated spiritual capital of the past, to "play our resources against our fears", but "go for souls and go for the worst."

## Inward Urge

Who does not long for the creative richness of our pioneering days? Ten soldiers *without* the inward thrust cannot be organized into one aggressive Salvationist! Numbers are negligible without this inward urge, which must be alive in the present as it was in the past if our spiritual health and vitality are to outmatch our origins. The forward thrust into the future will ensure our permanence and power. Then, with a rush, the intolerable craving,

Shivers throughout me like a trumpet call;  
Oh, to save these, to perish for their saving,  
Die for their life, be offered for them all.

(Myer's St. Paul)  
GEORGE B. SMITH, Colonel.

# Woman Talk



## HOW IS YOUR LANTERN?

☆☆ One night a motorist was run down by a train at a grade crossing. The old signalman in charge of the crossing had to appear in court. After a severe cross-examination, he was still unshaken. He said he had waved his lantern frantically but all to no avail.

The following day the superintendent of the line called him into his office. "You did wonderfully well yesterday, Tom," he said. "I was afraid at first that you might waver." "No, sir," replied Tom, "but I was afraid that old lawyer was going to ask me whether or not my lantern was lit!"

During these days of the "Mission to the People" Campaign may each of us be sure that our lanterns are lit. Many people are confused and are in need of Christ; may we be a reflection of the Light of the World.

## COUNTING OUR BLESSINGS

☆☆ During this month once again we must make our way to Montreal with our three-year-old son. Stephen has a second appointment at the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children. His left foot turns in slightly, and with the help of corrective shoes we are hoping that it won't be long until he is walking properly.

It was four months ago now that we first went to the hospital to have Stephen's leg examined, and, while waiting our turn to see the doctor, I looked around the room at the many children who could only get around in wheel chairs, some with artificial limbs, some so badly deformed one could

THIS WEEK'S GUEST IS  
**MRS. CAPTAIN K. DALRYMPLE**  
DUNNVILLE, ONTARIO



have so easily wept. Within my heart a prayer ascended to God, "Thank you for the health and strength that we enjoy. Help me always to remember that I, as an individual, and we as a family have so much to be grateful for."

Perhaps there are some who will be reading this "War Cry" who are facing difficulty, perhaps even serious illness. May I remind you that our God is able to make all grace abound towards you. May you during this time seek to draw closer to Him, and realize much of His presence.

One is reminded of the verse which says in part:

I cried because I had no shoes—  
Until I saw a man who had no feet.

## RECIPE

☆☆ I received a cook book for Christmas, one which I had wanted for a long time. While browsing through it the other day I discovered a recipe for biscuits which I thought might be good to pass on, as many of us enjoy this type of biscuit with our meals.

### BISCUITS SUPREME

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour  
4 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar  
2 teaspoons sugar  
1/2 cup shortening  
2/3 cup milk

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, cream of tartar, and sugar; cut in shortening till mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add milk all at once; stir only till dough follows fork around bowl. Turn out on lightly floured surface; knead gently half a minute. Pat or roll half-inch thick; cut with biscuit cutter. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in very hot oven (450 degrees) 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 16 medium biscuits.

## INTERESTING READING

☆☆ While at the Trade Department recently I was able to pick up a few good books which I think appeal especially to women.

Many will remember the book "Angel Un-awares", by Dale Evans. Another now written by her and one which will bring blessing and help for those sorrowing over the loss of children is "Dearest Debbie". You will remember the tragic

bus accident in which Debbie was taken from the Rogers family. I am sure this book will be a help to anyone who reads it.

"To Live Again," by Catherine Marshall, is a book I enjoyed immensely. I would recommend this to anyone who has recently, through death, lost either husband or wife. This is not a book of theory, but rather practical experiences, for Catherine Marshall shares with her readers the difficulties and emotional adjustments that are made by all going through this experience.

Many people have strange ideas about death, many are frightened even at the thought. When I finished reading "To Live Again" I was more conscious than ever of the fact God overrules in every area of our lives, and those who lose loved ones in the Lord have the assurance that they are not dead, but alive in Christ, for we "do not weep as those who have no hope".

A couple of other books I bought at Trade were by Eugene Price, "Woman to Woman" and "A Woman's Choice", and they look as though they will be interesting and worthwhile reading.

## A CHRISTIAN'S TESTIMONY

Not half the storms that threaten me  
E'er broke upon my head.  
Not half the pains I've waited for  
E'er reached me or my bed.  
Not half the clouds that drifted by  
Have overshadowed me—  
Not half the dangers ever came  
I fancied I could see.

Dear Heavenly Father, hold my hand  
Each moment lest I fall.  
Thine is the power to keep—my part  
To let Thee, that is all.  
I dare not take one step alone,  
And, oh, how sweet it is to know  
Thy loving, mighty, tender clasp  
Will never let me go.

## HOW TO BRING A REVIVAL

☆☆ Gypsy Smith was once asked how to start a revival. He answered, "Go home, lock yourself in your room, and kneel down in the middle of your floor. Draw a chalk mark all around yourself and ask God to start a revival inside that chalk mark. When He has answered your prayer, the revival will be on."

# COOKING EGGS IN SHELL

TO serve your husband an egg for breakfast that is as tough as India rubber and has a black circled eye, is enough to send him back to his mother! So all brides, prospective brides, and yes, the long-timers too, would do well to take note of these pointers on cooking eggs in the shell. They are the results of many cooking tests carried out on Grade A eggs by the Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, and worth the few minutes it takes to cook an egg so that it's just right.

**To Prevent Cracking**—Remove eggs from the refrigerator one-half hour before cooking, or allow them to stand in warm water for a few minutes.

**Amount of Water for Cooking**—Use enough water to completely cover eggs to a depth of at least 1/2 inch—for 2 eggs in a small saucepan, use about 3 cups; for 4 to 6 eggs in a medium saucepan, use about 4 cups; for 12 eggs, one layer deep in a large saucepan, use about 5 cups.

**Soft-Cooked**—  
**Cold Water Method**—Place eggs in saucepan, add water, cover and bring rapidly to a boil. Set pan off heat. Let stand 2 to 5 minutes, depending on degree of firmness desired.

**Hot Water Method**—Bring water to a boil in a covered saucepan. Slip eggs into water one at a time. Cover saucepan, reduce heat and draw pan partially off burner, keeping water

just below simmering. Let stand 4 to 8 minutes.

**Hard Cooked**—

**Cold Water Method**—When cooking 2 to 4 eggs at a time, follow directions for soft-cooked eggs, Cold Water Method, but let eggs stand 20-25 minutes. Plunge immediately into cold water and chill thoroughly to prevent a dark ring forming on yolks. To remove shells more easily, crack them while chilling.

When cooking more than 4 eggs at a time, reduce heat as soon as water comes to a boil, and draw saucepan partially off burner, keeping water just below simmering. Let stand 20 to 25 minutes.

**Hot water Method**—Follow method for soft-cooked eggs, Hot Water

Method, but let stand 20 to 25 minutes. Chill immediately.

**NOTE:** When water is kept "just below simmering," small bubbles form on the bottom of the saucepan and remain there. If these bubbles start rising, the water is actually simmering and the temperature is too high.

## Tasty Tips

Reserve crisp bacon slices from breakfast and refrigerate. Use as special touch for canned baked beans. Crumble bacon and mix through heated beans. Garnish beans with potato chips.

Surprise your children with honey-spiced milk to pour over the morning's ready-to-eat cereal. A cup of milk heated with 3 tablespoons honey, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/2 teaspoon ginger will make about 2 servings of spiced milk for cereal.

# TOO YOUNG TO BE OLD

A MAN turned sixty said, "If it is the young to whom the future belongs, I must keep young if it kills me." Growing old does not necessarily involve decay in these days. It can mean new opportunities to develop capacities and interests which the harsh demands of youth and middle-age left no time to cultivate.

The secret of keeping young lies in the willingness to grow old by leaving behind what rightly belongs to our earlier life, and to enjoy what is ours today; to go forward with the stream of new life with all its interests and possibilities in the present.

Medical science is making sure that old age need not be a period of decline. It is giving people a longer life with a better chance of enjoying it.

## After Forty

If it is true that our physical powers wane after forty, so that "records" cannot be broken as in youth, we can still break records for our own age.

The road that winds westward twists and turns with new and exciting experiences. Shocks of delight await the veteran as he turns each bend in the road. To the youthful in heart the world is ever miraculously renewing itself.

There may be wrinkles on the body, but the soul need not be wrinkled; so much depends on how we live. "Confound these legs! If I had known they were to carry a Lord Chancellor I would have taken better care of them," said a law Lord whose riotous youth had brought him gout in later years.

At twenty we are busy trying to carve our names on the tablets of fame; at sixty we have shut up our jack-knives and we are ready to help others, caring less about ourselves. The over-sixties must guard against doing too many things for the last time, and too few things for the first time. It is the expected springtime in a garden which makes the aged look forward to the passing of the autumn. The delightful

mystery of growing old is that one is not aware of it.

"Active Pensioner" is a lovely phrase. The "over-sixty clubs" help to make elderly people realize they "are younger than they think", for age is not a matter of years; it is a matter of mind. One man on his golden wedding day presented his wife with a bicycle with three-speed gears—*adventure and romance still beckoned on the westward road.*

The cry of "Youth at the helm" is bunkum; the councils of the world are filled with the middle-aged. And all honour to the elderly people who refuse to "back slowly toward the grave"; who will not sit still waiting for their funeral.

After retirement from life-long employment many find rejuvenation by a change of work. No battles can be won on a "retiring mind". Our Army has a place for the over-sixties! William Booth was fifty years of age when the Movement first became known as The Salvation Army. His soldiers never thought of retiring. Their one ambition was "to

The road that  
winds westward  
twists and turns  
with new and  
exciting experiences.

To the youthful  
in heart the world  
is ever miraculously  
renewing itself.



die with their boots on", fighting in the field.

"There exists for human beings," says a writer, "an internal as well as external measurement of living"; he calls this "inner time".

Some people age quickly. There are young people whose bodies and brains show symptoms of old age, and there are elderly people with

the spirit of youth, for the passing years have had less effect on their "inner time". An elderly woman, replying to a child who inquired her age, put it this way: "I've been young a long time."

A tree is judged by its fruit, and fruitage comes not in the spring-time but in the autumn. It takes time to produce anything worth while. The best elements of faith, loyalty and devotion are found after the testing of the years.

Paul brings out this thought in his letter to the Corinthians: "Though our outward man perish, yet the inward man is renewed day by day." Would he, I wonder, have retired and built himself a bungalow in the suburbs of Rome? He would, I am sure, have been found among the over-sixties, delivering a burning message.

"I am now qualified to do my best work," said a retired Salvationist. The wealth of experience makes the end not a flickering candle but a glorious sunset. *The really heroic people today are the over-sixties who have fought down their languor and, maybe, their disillusionment, and who are toiling away not because they are interested in themselves but because they still believe in the cause of Christ.*

There is no more arresting argument for the Christian faith than the wrinkled face of an aged Christian: peaceful, serene and certain about God.

God's message moves in a timeless world, because that message is dateless. We cannot retire from the obligation to witness to God's saving and keeping power. There is a living bond between ourselves and Christ, who is eternally young.—G.B.S.

## DANFORTH OVER-SIXTY CLUB HAS FIRST HUNDRED



Danforth (Ont.) Over-Sixty Club, which was inaugurated only a few months ago, is growing rapidly and now has 130 members, a section of the weekly meeting being pictured here.



The refreshments hostesses. Mrs. E. Dray, who supervises, is on extreme right. Mr. C. Rogers (extreme left) is a recently-appointed member of the executive, pictured below.

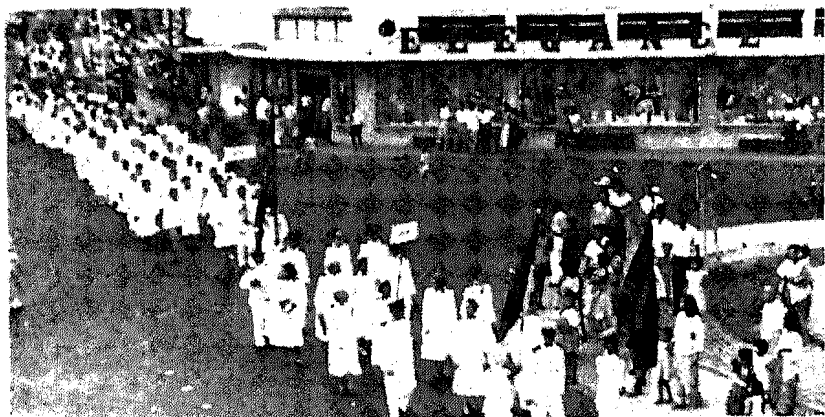


The executive members (left to right): Mrs. E. Dray, Mrs. Major P. Cubitt, Major E. Brown (C.O.), Mrs. H. Ham, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Williams, Mr. H. Ham, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel M. Flannigan, Mr. F. Farmer, Mr. A. Graham, Miss E. Long, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Raymer.



Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel S. Williams, the secretary, who formed the club, pins a corsage on the hundredth member, Mrs. F. Deschamps. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel M. Flannigan (see executive photo) is to succeed Mrs. Williams as secretary.





The Army on the march in Indonesia. It was to this difficult mission field that General Frederick Coutts made his final call on a recent tour of the Far East. Canadian missionaries serving in this country are Major Levyna Kroeker and Major Estelle Kjelson.

ON the last day of his five-day visit to the Philippine Islands, General Frederick Coutts conducted a Sunday morning holiness meeting in the Medical Science Hall, Manila. In his Bible address he challenged his listeners to make a powerful witness for Jesus. Referring to the early Church, he said that this could be a call to witness where Christ's followers might be well known yet disliked wherever they go. Thirty-eight seekers made new vows.

There were many enthusiastic testimonies during the afternoon meeting led by Major Arne Cedervall at Tondo Corps. The General based his address on the story of Paul's conversion and declared that Christians should try to emulate Paul's forthright testimony. There were eight seekers at the close of this gathering. Concurrently a meeting was held at Manila Central Corps addressed by Commissioner Theodore Holbrook, who accompanied the General on this Far East campaign, and led by the Officer Commanding (Lieut.-Colonel Leendert Nijman). Three people sought salvation.

Sunday closed with an inspiring open-air meeting held in the Plaza Moriones in the congested Tondo district. The leaders, with the band,

## A CITY OPENS ITS HEART

AT the end of last year, a Sherbrooke, Que., mother gave birth to triplet boys. Unfortunately, the family was ill-prepared for this "gift", as it was operating on welfare funds. The father, at the moment, was in hospital, near death. He subsequently died, not knowing of the arrival.

There were seven other children, all living in a small apartment, and the situation appeared hopeless. The local Salvationists, under the direction of the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant P. Bourquin, took up the challenge and, through press and radio, appealed to the public.

City authorities and other groups joined in and began building a house for the large family. Volunteers supplied labour and building materials. The Salvation Army supplies additional food that is required, and will continue to do so until the family is properly established; a real evidence of "heart to God and hand to man" service.

occupied the bandstand. With the noisy traffic passing on both sides of the crowded plaza, Commissioner Holbrook spoke of the transforming power of Jesus' name, while the General's address stressed the need for repentance and conversion. There were seven seekers.

—Arne Cedervall, Major

## INDONESIAN CAMPAIGN

First reports from Indonesia record that the General was received by President Sukarno shortly after he arrived in Djakarta, where he was welcomed by three hundred uniformed Salvationists outside the Army's training college. He also had an interview with General Soeharto, chief of the nation's military forces.

## A Week of Home League Activity

*Outreach in community to contact new members*

HOME league week at the Godherich Corps, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. R. Wombold), was a time of rich blessing and fellowship for those concerned. To commence the week a display was placed in a local store window displaying the four-fold plan of the league along with the Diamond Jubilee Poster.

Each day was planned so that someone was contacted or some service done in the name of the league. Included in the activities were the writing of letters to explain the league and invitations to women who had not attended meetings, coffee hours held with women who were new to the idea of home leagues and a "journey of the gem" project which involved the collection of names of those previously untouched by the league's ministry. New members attended the league's weekly meeting as a result of this effort.

### Promises Read

At each home that was visited greetings were placed in a special book which is part of the league's project for the jubilee year. Before leaving the homes, a "gem" from a promise box was read, followed with prayer. Personal witness was made in many homes to the family altar and the power of daily Bible reading. One lady who was introduced to the league a year before through contact at a coffee party told of the spiritual help and guidance given in the weekly meetings which have helped through a particularly troublesome year.

The week closed with an "Indian night" which commenced with a fish dinner, the funds being raised for the native girls' lodge in Prince

On Tuesday he arrived in Bandung by car where he was greeted by sixty Salvation Army officers. Here he was received by the Governor of West Java, Major-General Mashudi, by the Mayor of Bandung, Colonel Dukardi, and the chief of the military forces, Major-General Darsono.

The Territorial Commander, Colonel Jacobus Corputty, also reports that thirty-nine Salvationists reconsecrated their lives at the close of the united soldiers' rally held at Bundung on Thursday. The day began with officers' meetings and in the afternoon selected guests arrived at the territorial headquarters for a reception given by the General. He also inspected the Army's home for boys, the William Booth Children's Home, the Bungsh Maternity Hospital and Sendjarawi, an aged citizens' retreat also run by the Army.

Representatives of the Government of West Java, and the chief of the military forces, spoke in the final meeting led by the General in Bandung. On his way from the city to Semarang, the Army's International Leader held a mid-morning meeting at Tjeribon Corps. As a token of honour he was given a police escort on entering and leaving the town.

During the Saturday he inspected the Army's institutions in Semarang—the William Booth Eye Hospital

and the Bugangan Vagrants' Colony. The General also paid a courtesy call on Major-General Sorono, chief of the military forces, and representatives of the Government of Central Java. In the evening he conducted private meetings with officers.

### Final Meetings

The General spent the Sunday at Semarang. Six hundred people were present at the evening meeting, held in the Army's Bugangan Colony for the homeless, and fifty-six of them sought salvation. A united holiness meeting was held in the morning.

Next day the General set out for Surabaya, calling at Surakarta Corps on the way. On Tuesday, at 7:30 a.m., he was greeted by 150 outpatients at the William Booth Hospital, where the Matron, Major Borghild Jorgensen and her staff presented him with garlands. After this he inspected the hospital and then visited other Army institutions in Surabaya—homes for boys, children and unmarried mothers—and paid courtesy visits to Governor Wijon and Mayor Sukotjo.

At night the Navy Canteen was the scene of the General's public welcome to the city. He was escorted to the platform by a group of nurses from the William Booth Hospital colourfully attired in national costumes. The programme opened with the Indonesian national anthem. The Territorial Commander introduced the International Leader, who gave a short speech responding to the enthusiastic welcome. A representative of the government brought greetings. Other diplomatic and religious personalities were present.

The General's closing message stressed the universal love of God. He challenged his hearers to accept Jesus as Lord and Saviour. A united songster brigade rendered selections of music and Commissioner Holbrook, the Chief Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Gladys Calliss and the Divisional Officer, Brigadier A. Hutad-julu also took part. Next day the General conducted councils with officers of the district.—J.C.

## YOUTH COUNCILS — 1967

Division	Place	Date	Leader
METRO-TORONTO	Niagara Falls	Feb. 25th & 26th	Commr. E. Grinsted
WESTERN ONTARIO	London	Mar. 4th & 5th	Major Ernie Miller
ALBERTA	Medicine Hat	Mar. 4th & 5th	Colonel G. Higgins
	Edmonton	Mar. 11th & 12th	Colonel G. Higgins
	Ottawa	Mar. 18th & 19th	Commr. E. Grinsted
QUEBEC & EASTERN ONTARIO			
BRITISH COLUMBIA SOUTH	Vancouver	Apr. 1st & 2nd	Brigadier D. Barry
NORTHERN ONTARIO	Barrie	Apr. 1st & 2nd	Colonel L. Pindred
NOVA SCOTIA	Halifax	Apr. 1st & 2nd	Colonel L. Russell
SOUTHERN ONTARIO	Brantford	Apr. 1st & 2nd	Lt.-Colonel D. Sharp
MID-ONTARIO	Belleville	Apr. 8th & 9th	Commr. E. Grinsted
NOVA SCOTIA	Sydney	Apr. 8th & 9th	Lt.-Colonel J. Wells
NORTHERN ONTARIO	Sudbury	Apr. 15th & 16th	Major E. Read
NEWFOUNDLAND	St. John's	Apr. 15th & 16th	Lt.-Colonel D. Sharp
NEW BRUNSWICK	Saint John	Apr. 15th & 16th	Lt.-Col. M. Flannigan
MANITOBA & NORTH-WEST ONTARIO	Winnipeg	Apr. 22nd & 23rd	Lt.-Colonel D. Sharp
SASKATCHEWAN	Saskatoon	Apr. 22nd & 22rd	Lt.-Col. F. Moulton
BRITISH COLUMBIA NORTH	Terrace	Apr. 29th & 30th	Captain C. Burrows
MANITOBA & NORTH-WEST ONTARIO	Flin Flon	May 27th & 28th	Brigadier B. Meakings



## ESPECIALLY GEARED TO YOUTH

A GOSPEL Hootenanny was held recently in the Guelph Citadel, Ont., organized by the former corps officers, Major and Mrs. G. Clarke. The corps building was filled to capacity and more with 350 in attendance despite a snow storm outdoors.

The special guest for the occasion was the Territorial Commander, Commissioner E. Grinsted, who shared the chairmanship of the event with the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Moulton and Major Clarke.

Participating groups included the "Kensingtones", from Buffalo, N.Y., combos from the Barton St. Corps, Hamilton, Fort Erie, Galt, Hespeler and the host "Sateens" from Guelph. Enthusiasm was high, the singing

The "Kensingtones", a combo group from the Kensington Corps, Buffalo, N.Y., who were special guests at a Gospel Hootenanny at Guelph, Ont. Captain and Mrs. K. Kirby, the corps officers, are to the left and right of the group.



was thrilling and the modern "beat" music delighted the crowd.

At the conclusion of the event Commissioner Grinsted made a short appeal and a number of young people responded, deciding to follow Christ. A time of fellowship and refreshment was enjoyed in the junior auditorium following the meeting.

## SEEKER RESPONDS TO THE INVITATION

THE third in a centennial series of regional holiness meetings was recently held at Woodstock, Ont., with Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinsted as leaders. The weather conditions, though most unfavourable, did not deter an excellent crowd, representing many corps in the division, from gathering to share in the meeting.

The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel S. Gennery, led the

congregation in the opening song, after which the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major W. Kerr, offered prayer. The Scripture lesson was read by Lieutenant Amy Jewer, of Ingersoll, and following this the Woodstock Songster Brigade (Leader J. Gordon Jr.) added much to the spirit of the meeting by singing the Commissioner's recent publication "The Bread of Heaven". Mrs. Grinsted then brought much blessing as she spoke of how the Scriptures had been a personal means of grace in her own life.

Captain L. Eason gave a word of witness after which Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Gennery sang a vocal solo. Prior to the Commissioner's message, the Woodstock Band (Bandmaster J. Gordon, Sr.) focused the attention of the congregation on the Cross as they presented the selection "In Wonder Beholding".

The theme of the Commissioner's message was the possibility and necessity of the blessing of holiness in the everyday experiences of life. The Holy Spirit's presence was keenly felt throughout, and in the prayer period that followed the message one seeker knelt at the Mercy Seat.—L.P.



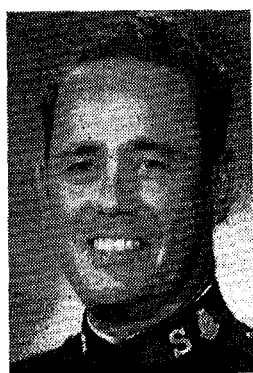
ABOVE: Members of the "Sateens", the combo group attached to the Guelph Corps, Ont., the corps which hosted a recent Gospel Hootenanny. From left to right are Dan Anger, Brian Clifford, Jane Clarke and Joanna Gerrie. BELOW: The "Galtones", a group from the Galt Corps, Ont., which also participated in the interesting event.



## Encouragement to Youth

A RECENT Sunday morning meeting at the Maisonneuve Corps, Montreal (Captains F. Duke and J. Brown), was led by Graduate Corps Cadet M. Rivard assisted by two present-day corps cadets. Pierette Plasse spoke on a passage found in the book of Hebrews, while Joe Fisher based his message on the 23rd Psalm.

The young people in the congregation were presented with the challenge of corps cadetship, this course of studies being indicated as spiritually helpful. The corps comrades were inspired and blessed by the leadership of the young folk.—A.F.



### TERRITORIAL EVANGELISTS

Major and Mrs.  
George Clarke  
To Tour Canada  
in Centennial  
Year.



COMMISSIONER Edgar Grinsted has appointed Major and Mrs. George Clarke as Territorial Evangelists commencing with a soul-saving "Mission to the People" in Simcoe, Ontario. The Major and his wife will create a Crusader Combo team in each centre where campaigns are held. Their daughter, Janie, and others will be recruited to assist musically and vocally.

The Major and his wife will deploy special up-to-date methods to reach the unchurched and unconverted in Ontario's cities and towns before moving farther afield in the Territory. Both these officers are vocalists and musicians and the Major is an able preacher of the gospel.

Prayer and organizational planning groups will cooperate in arranging the itinerary. Canada's Salvationists are urged to pray the blessing of God upon this Crusader Team. Applications for their services should be directed through divisional commanders to the Field Secretary.

## Launching of a Missionary Appeal

ON a recent weekend the Gladstone Avenue Corps, Ottawa (Captain and Mrs. A. Follick), had as a special guest Recruiting Sergeant Annie Pastorius, Leamington, Ontario, for the launching of the junior self-denial effort. The hall, for this occasion, had twelve national flags with the Army flag in the centre representing some of the countries in which the Army is at work.

Miss Pastorius, who had spent five weeks in Trinidad, had some curios on display and showed pictures of the island and some officers and comrades there. Her message on conditions, the needs of the people and the sacrifice that officers made brought home to many hearts the need of self-denial. A senior comrade who had had a friend recently promoted to Glory made a donation to the junior self-denial fund in her memory.

On Sunday morning Miss Pastorius visited the Sunday school and taught the children some new choruses. The holiness meeting was a

time of soul searching as she called attention to the faith of the four men who brought a sick man to the Lord and let his bed down through the roof because of the crowd. Corps Cadets Lynda Spratt sang a solo and M. McInnes read the Scripture lesson.

In the afternoon the visitor chaired a youth rally, the young people's band and timbrellists from Parkdale Citadel participating. Howard Hines, a bandsman from that corps, played a cornet solo, "The Holy City", Joan and Ross McNaughton from the Metropolitan Bible Church rendered two duets and G. Marshall from Gladstone soloed.

Corps Cadet Mildred Smith sang "The Old Rugged Cross" and a season of short and up-to-date testimonies was also a feature of the evening meeting. Miss Pastorius' topic was "The longest journey", taking Jonah's call to service and the rejection of God's bidding as the story on which she based her message.—G.R.



On the occasion of the cutting of the anniversary cake at Digby, N.S. during the eightieth anniversary celebrations, the group includes, from left to right, in the back row, Mrs. Crews, Captain K. Crews, leader of the meetings, Mrs. Usher, the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant G. Usher. In the foreground are Retired Young People's Sergeant-Major W. Tibbetts, Brother S. Isnor and Mrs. L. Wagner, first soldier on the present roll.

## EIGHTY YEARS OF SERVICE

THE Salvation Army opened fire at Digby, N.S., on January 26th, 1887, and almost eighty years to the day, the local corps (Lieutenant and Mrs. G. Usher) held special gatherings to give thanks to God for victories of the past and to ask for God's help for even greater victories in the future. Weekend leaders were former corps officers, Captain and Mrs. K. Crews, of Liverpool, N.S.

The messages during the Sunday meetings were challenging, Captain Crews drawing attention to the love of God and the need for personal commitment. The Holy Spirit drew very near to all present.

After the evening meeting the soldiers and friends gathered for a time of fellowship. The anniversary

## ACTIVE PARTICIPATION

CORPS cadet Sunday was held recently in Trenton, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. R. Slous), with meetings under the direction of Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. F. Lovely, assisted by Sister A. Lovely and the members of the brigade.

Words of welcome and appreciation were expressed by the Captain to the young folk and their leaders. The guardian led the opening song, "Wanted hearts baptized with fire", following which Roger Valyear prayed. Another song was led by Thalia Valyear before P. Montgomery read from the Scriptures and the corps cadets, as a group, sang "Grace sufficient".

The prelude to the message was a duet, "Song of consecration", sung by Lorna Martin and Linda Rightmyer. A flannelgraph lesson entitled the "Fruits of the Spirit", presented by the corps cadets and their leaders, followed.

The same procedure was followed in the evening meeting, the message being entitled "The Lord's Prayer". A vocal trio, "Jesus and me", was rendered by Songsters Mrs. R. Thomson, A. Lovely and B. Holnbeck. The day was one of rich blessing, with one seeker being recorded.

—B.H.

cake was cut by Mrs. Lois Wagner, the first soldier on the present roll, and Retired Young People's Sergeant-Major W. Tibbetts, the oldest soldier of the corps. The comrades stood at the conclusion of the evening to rededicate the corps to the future honour and glory of God.

## MISSIONARY PROJECT

THE corps cadet brigade of the London East Corps, Ont. (Major and Mrs. A. Robinson), under the leadership of Corps Cadet Guardian Betty McArthur, launched a missionary project with a supper. Special guest for the evening was Captain G. Evenden, who spoke of her experience as the daughter of missionary officers. The project involved an aggressive sales campaign.

To climax the project the corps cadets presented an evening's programme to which were invited the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel S. Gennery and their parents along with the corps local officers. Major V. Larder, on homeland furlough from Kenya, was the guest speaker.

After the young folk had presented several musical items, Major Larder showed slides of her work in Africa. She was then presented with the money which had been raised by the young folk to further the work in her missionary territory. A time of fellowship was enjoyed after the meeting.

An active dramatic group is attached to the St. James Corps, Winnipeg, and functions under the direction of Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Deacon. The group is seen during one of its recent productions.



## INSPIRING UNITED MEETING AT OSHAWA

THE first of the winter series of United meetings in the Mid-Ontario Division was convened recently in the Oshawa Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. J. Wood). Captain H. Fraser led an hearty period of congregational singing before the meeting was officially launched, the Oshawa Songster Brigade also contributing the selection, "Saved".

The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel W. Hawkes, introduced the special guests for the evening, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Simester, of Toronto. Mrs. Simester then read from the Scriptures.

The Cobourg and Bowmanville Bands united in rendering the hymn tune "Almighty to save", and the songster brigade of the host corps sang "Spirit of God, descend upon

my soul". Brother G. Miller, of Oshawa, effectively rendered the solo "Give me a heart like Thine".

Lieut.-Colonel Simester, in his message, enjoined the congregation to "continue thou in the things thou hast learned", emphasizing essential doctrinal themes that should be the living theology of all Christians. To solidify the truth the chorus, "I know whom I have believed", was sung. At the close of the meeting the Oshawa Songsters sang the benediction, "O Father let Thy love remain".—S.L.

## WARRANTS PRESENTED

HOME League Sunday at the Fort Rouge Corps, Winnipeg, Man. (Lieutenant and Mrs. H. Marshall) was an important occasion for five members of the league as they received their warrants for special responsibilities from the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier B. Meakings. Those so honoured were Mrs. J. Cumming, Mrs. S. Durham, Mrs. E. Friesen, Mrs. V. McIvor and Mrs. F. Pettipas.

The singing company (Leader J. Cumming) sang "On the road of happiness" and to bring the morning meeting to a close, Mrs. Meakings spoke in particular to the league members about the responsibilities to be found in the home.

In the evening meeting, special guests included members of the Winnipeg Citadel Young People's Band (Leader F. Merrett Jr.), who rendered much appreciated musical items. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier B. Meakings, turned the thoughts of all toward the challenges of God's word in his message.

During the home league week, the divisional leaders were present for the annual dinner, highlights of which were the reading of the financial statement by Mrs. Marshall and the enrolment of six new members. Mrs. Meakings closed the gathering with a challenge to the building of solid foundations for home life on the Word of God.

Corps cadets of the London East Corps, Ont. participated in a missionary project and the funds secured were presented by Corps Cadet J. Champ to Major V. Larder, to the left. In the background are the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. A. Robinson, Corps Cadet Guardian B. McArthur and other members of the brigade.



## WOMEN'S WORK FEATURED

HOME League Sunday at the Pembroke Corps, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. P. Murray) had as the special speaker Mrs. Major J. Zarfafas. During the day various members of the league assumed responsibilities in the meetings.

In the morning a corsage was presented to Mrs. Tunn, the oldest home league member, by her great-granddaughter, Tena Goodwin and another to Mrs. Zarfafas by her grandson, John Murray. Mrs. Murray dedicated two children of Mr. and Mrs. Ray DeMonz. A talk entitled "What the home league has meant to me over the years" was given by Mrs. R. McDonald.

In the evening Mrs. B. Webber related her experiences of blessing in the home league and Mrs. Zarfafas sang "The Christ of Calvary" before speaking on the topic, "The ideal woman".—E.H.

## Fairbank Songster Weekend

MARCH 11-12, 1967

featuring  
The Oshawa Songsters

Special Guests  
Colonel and Mrs. A. Dixon (R)

March 11—  
CENTENNIAL PROGRAMME—8 p.m.

March 12—  
SUNDAY MEETINGS—11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
MUSICAL MOMENTS—3 p.m.

at

Fairbank Corps, 666 Vaughan Rd., Toronto

# GOLDEN RULES FOR BANDSMEN

By Bandmaster Robert Curnow, of Semaphore, Australia

**WORK HARD**—Because you are a member of a band you should be interested in its welfare. Be prepared to put more into it than you expect to get out. You will be surprised at the result.

**PRACTICE**—Practice is the lifeblood of your band's existence. Deem it a point of honour to make every effort to attend your band practice regularly and punctually. Avoid excusing yourself on a plea of personal inconvenience. Personal inconvenience is often only another term for laziness.

**BE PATIENT AND LISTEN**—It is a common fault at band practice for some bandsmen to display petty impatience when the band is stopped to rectify faults. Don't be childish. In most cases it can be assumed that

the bandmaster has been selected with some regard for his qualifications. Listen with brain as well as ear to what he has to say, for we all have something to learn from one another. Remember the bandmaster's instructions and endeavour to apply them permanently.

**CONSIDER THE BANDMASTER**—Consider the difficulties of your bandmaster—his is often a thankless task. Remember that one of his main purposes is to secure uniformity of interpretation. Do not voice your differences of opinion in band practice. If you have something that has to be said keep it until the practice is over rather than upset the practice and waste valuable time. It is conceivable that your bandmaster may also know something about the matter.



The headquarters staff of the British Columbia South Division has formed itself into a musical combo and functions in providing dynamic leadership for evangelistic campaigns in corps of the area. Included in the group are the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Ratcliffe, Brigadier M. Battick, Major and Mrs. C. Ivamy, Major and Mrs. B. Halsey and Captain and Mrs. C. Burrows.

**ATTEND TO YOUR TONE**—If your tone is poor, a few minutes long note practice every day will improve it. If your tone is good, a few minutes long note practice every day is necessary to maintain it.

**IMPROVE YOUR READING**—Elevate your reading of music from the elementary. Exaggerate rather than ignore expression marks, for colour in music makes it live. Your aim should be always to get the right interpretation, in the right place in the right degree.

**EXERCISE RESTRAINT**—Remember that whereas anyone can play fortissimo, it requires an artist to play pianissimo. Justify your claims to artistry by always "keeping down" and listening to the other players. The greatest virtue in an artist is restraint.

**BE DEDICATED**—Success comes to those who are dedicated to their task. Become a dedicated Christian musician and success will come to you.

**CULTIVATE GOOD FELLOWSHIP**—You are a member of a band of men with a common purpose. See to it that you cultivate good fellowship and avoid the pettiness of jealousy and unfriendly rivalry.

**BE DISCIPLINED**—Discipline is indispensable and should be self-imposed.

**MAINTAIN A STANDARD**—Is your uniform up to standard? If not, try the dry cleaners. Does your tuning slide become jammed just when the bandmaster wants to adjust your tuning? Home maintenance is necessary for your instrument at regular intervals. Remember that if your band is not the best it could be that you may be partly responsible.

**ENSURE CORRECT PRIORITIES**—Major Dean Goffin writes of Salvation Army banding, "Bandmasters and bandsmen alike are firstly Salvationists and secondly musicians". If we as Christian musicians keep this thought in mind at all times our banding should be all the more rewarding.

## Youth Leader Conducts Meetings

CORPS Cadet Sunday at the Westville Corps, N.S. (Lieutenant B. Morrison) was fittingly observed when meetings were led by the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain D. Ritson. He was assisted by members of the local brigade.

From the commencement of the holiness meeting the presence of the Holy Spirit was in evidence. Diana MacNeil sang "Take time to be holy", and the corps cadets, as a group, read the Scripture portion. The Captain brought a heart-searching message.

The youth secretary visited the young people's salvation meeting in the evening, and Wayne Livingstone read from the Bible. In the salvation meeting which followed, the singing company and timbrel brigade took part, with Betty Lloyd reading the Scripture lesson and Diane MacNeil again singing, this time "Burdens are lifted at Calvary".

Corps Cadet Guardian G. Johnson led a lively testimony period and Captain Ritson brought another challenging message.



LEFT: The band of Terrace, B.C., with Mrs. Major F. Lewis and Lieutenant E. Tennant. BELOW: The band of Buchans, Nfld., which recently raised the sum necessary to purchase the new instruments they are using. In the group are Captain and Mrs. H. Braye.



## NOTABLE QUOTES FROM A GENERAL

• I can never understand why that supreme artist, Delius, should say to a friend, "No, my boy, it's no use. You'll never convince me that music will be any good until it gets rid of the Jesus element." Perhaps this is why Elgar, whose music has such a quality of faith and rest in God, remarked to Delius, "My music will not interest you." . . . It is my testimony that my songs, simple and few though they be, are a part of my life in Christ, and have no meaning or existence apart from Him.

• The Salvation Army, starting with the loudest cacophony that was ever heard since Jubal tuned his lyre, has succeeded in raising its music to almost professional standards, while all its musicians remain unpaid volunteers, and keep

in tune with our vocation in permanent evangelism.

• Quite frankly, I fail utterly to understand, and indignantly refuse to accept as good art, those pictures, sculptures, poems and musical extravaganzas which are deliberately designed to shock and confuse the ordinary man. When I recoil in disgust from meaningless daubs and splurges, or want to throw a brick at a sculptured horror, I do not feel in the least inferior. Similarly, when music capers about like a demented sprite, and beats me down with broken chords and suspended climaxes, finishing with a war dance on my jangled nerves, I sigh for other days and better manners.

• We Salvationists require songs which, as Bunyan would say, "speak to our condition". As often as I could I collaborated with our own creative musicians, who wrote lovely original music.

The Salvation Army world has been saddened by the passing of the poet-General, Albert Orsborn. The lyrical quality of his poetry has been captured by sympathetic music writers who have left us a wealth of song material which will continue to enrich the spiritual life of Salvationists in the ages to come. A little-known facet of his talents was his ability on the keyboard of the piano.

When employing song tunes, I first of all sought to condition my own mind to understand the music—apart from the original lyric—and also to seek and find inspiration for its new setting.

• In my case, my own spiritual condition, my inner harmony, my contact with God, was the first source and fount of anything I could write. I must be at peace with myself, no inner contradictions. This spiritual condition was, I thank God, totally unaffected by daily happenings and changing circumstances. Indeed, the storms and stresses only drove me into the cleft of the rock, where my soul's Shepherd covered me with His hand.

• When I got to work on a tune, I first played it over and over, until I found its spiritual nature. I must woo the song to disclose its secret. One tune may be like a saint at his prayers; another, like a lover pleading to be accepted; yet another, like healing balm and the touch of a tender hand.

A melody may sound like victorious armies marching; another, like a bird in flight or a song in the night; and others, like men struggling and climbing. Sometimes a tune suggests cloistered calm; sometimes the blare of battle trumpets. Moreover, in my imagination, music means colours, all the colours of the spectrum. Thus, when writing to a known melody, I first courted it, keeping it devotedly in mind, sanctifying it with prayer until, quite suddenly, I knew its message.—ALBERT ORSBORN in "The House of my Pilgrimage".







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The attention of Salvationist owners of tape recorders is drawn to the announcement of an international tape fellowship linking comrades of kindred interest around the world. If you are interested, follow the poster's suggestion and write to the secretary.

## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

### INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS— APPOINTMENTS

Commissioner Alfred J. Gilliard, National Editor-in-Chief, U.S.A.  
Colonel Thomas H. Lewis, Literary Secretary and Editor of "The Officer", International Headquarters  
Colonel Sidney D. Williams, Editor-in-Chief, International Headquarters  
Colonel Johannes Clausen, Chief Secretary, Germany

**Erik Wickberg**

Chief of the Staff

### TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS— PROMOTION

To be Brigadier  
Major Frank Pierce

**Edgar Grinstead**

Territorial Commander

## COMING EVENTS

**Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinstead**

Niagara Falls: Sat-Sun Feb 25-26 (Metro-Toronto Youth Councils)

Quebec City: Thurs-Fri March 2-3

Sydney Citadel: Sat-Sun March 4-5

Halifax: Tues-Wed March 7-8

Sarnia: Sat-Sun March 11-12

Ottawa: Sat-Sun March 18-19 (Youth Councils)

**Colonel and Mrs. L. Russell**

Toronto Training College: Thurs March 9

**Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred**

Ottawa Citadel: Sat-Sun Feb 25-26

Brantford: Sat-Sun March 4-5

Guelph: Sun March 12

Colonel G. Higgins: Winnipeg, Thurs March 2

Colonel and Mrs. G. Higgins: Edmonton, Sat-Sun March 11-12

Colonel and Mrs. W. Ross: Labrador City, Sun-Mon Feb 26-27

Lieut.-Colonel S. Gennery: Ridgetown, Sun Feb 26

Lieut.-Colonel W. Hawkes: Oshawa, Sun Feb 26

Lieut.-Colonel F. Moulton: London East, Thurs March 9; Lisgar St., Sun March 12; Hamilton Temple, Fri March 24

Lieut.-Colonel W. Ratcliffe: New Westminster, Sun Feb 26 (p.m.)

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. D. Sharp: Greenwood, Sun March 5

Brigadier T. Ellwood: Port Hope, Thurs March 9

Brigadier and Mrs. E. Falle: Argyle, Sat-Sun March 4-5

Brigadier and Mrs. J. Sloan: Edgewood, Sun Feb 26

Major and Mrs. W. Davies: Rowntree, Sat-Sun March 11-12; Long Branch, Sun March 19

Major and Mrs. F. Lewis: Glen Vowell, Sat-Mon Feb 25-27

### SPIRITUAL SPECIAL—

Captain W. Clarke: Edmonton Northside, Sat-Thurs March 4-9; Hillhurst, Sat-Thurs March 11-16; Montgomery and Forest Lawn, Sat-Thurs March 18-23

### FOR SALE

Besson Trombone and Case, excellent condition. Medium bore, lacquered finish, high and low pitch.

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Phone 488-4856

High pitch flugel horn and Eb soprano cornet. Excellent condition. Prices reasonable. Address inquiries to:

Winnipeg Citadel Band,  
400 Colony St.,  
Winnipeg 2, Man.

Lady's speaker style uniform, size 14, worn three times only. Bonnet also. For further information contact:

Mrs. Joyce Critchley,  
87 Oak Ave.,  
Richvale, Ont.  
(Thornhill P.O.)

## RELIGION IN THE NEWS

• **SACKVILLE**—The recently appointed editor of "The United Churchman", the Rev. Heber Kean, assumed his new duties recently. With its editorial office in Sackville, New Brunswick, "The United Churchman" is the official bi-weekly publication of the Maritime Conference of the United Church of Canada.

For the past few years Mr. Kean has served as senior minister of St. Andrew's Church in Truro, Nova Scotia, and he plans to supply that pulpit until June, in addition to his responsibility as editor of the church paper.

• **NEW YORK**—The world's largest Scripture publisher, the 150-year-old American Bible Society, has turned to electronics to help speed its annual distribution of some 75,000,000 Scriptures to more than 140 countries. It is going to install a computer at its New York headquarters to handle the complex logistical problems involved in mailing more than 1,000,000 copies of the Scriptures each week to various parts of the world.

At the present time, the American Bible Society warehouse maintains a supply of 27,000,000 Bibles, Testaments, and Scripture portions in scores of languages and dialects. The computer will help to locate the particular volume needed, be it a Bible in English, Iroquois, Tshiluba, or some other tongue.

• **WASHINGTON**—Baptist churches in the Soviet Union continue to thrive despite certain restrictions by government authorities, it is reported by the Rev. Dr. Josef Nordenhaug, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance. As the leader of a seven-man team, Dr. Nordenhaug visited a number of Baptist churches in the U.S.S.R. late last year. He was accompanied by three Mennonites and three Baptists from Canada and the United States.

Dr. Nordenhaug says that although the Russian churches hold worship services as many as six times a week, they are so crowded that a number of worshippers must stand in the aisles and around the sides of

the church. Some of the services last as long as three and a half hours, the Baptist leader reports. Dr. Nordenhaug further states that permission has been granted for publication in Russia of 20,000 copies of the Bible and 30,000 hymnals during 1967. Such material is in short supply in the Soviet Union, at the present time.

• **LONDON**—From London comes a report that the British and Foreign Bible Society is able to send an increasing number of Scriptures into Romania despite the occasional fluctuations in the official climate. A few years ago about 2,000 Bibles per year were permitted entry into the Eastern European country. Now the total is nearer 20,000 copies. At the present time some 19,000 Bibles are being printed in London for shipment overseas.

## MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

**BROWN, David William.** Born February 25/1939, at Bridgetown, N.S. Parents: Wilford J. and Phoebe M. Brown. Is separated from wife, Vivian (nee Holmes). Has a daughter, Shelley. Last postal stamp on envelope was October 9/1965, Mission City, B.C. Tract only enclosed. Mother most anxious to hear from son. If does not wish to reveal address, would you care to write through us to assure her? 66-602

**CLICHE, Mr. Yves Joseph (Bill).** Born November 27/1942, in Quebec, French. Parents: Arthur and Suzan Cliche. Wife: Marylin Dale (nee Maxwell). Children: Steve and Terry. About 5'8" tall. Weight 170 lbs. Tattoo reads "Death before death". Served in Navy, Reg. No. 32603H. Last known to work in steel works in Sorel and his home address was in St. Anne de Sorel, Que. Brother, George, inquiring. Mother's anxiety is affecting her health. 67-14

**HAKONEN, William (Viljam).** Born about 75 years ago at Laukaa, Finland. Widower. Wife's name was Helga. When last heard from Christmas, 1965, was living in Montreal. No card Christmas, 1966. This unusual. Nephew, Tauno Hakonen, concerned. 67-34

**KOGSTAD, Mrs. Anna (nee Berg).** Born September 11/1908, in Norway. Parents: Anders and Hanna Berg. Husband: Torbjorn Kogstad. Son: Norman, born 1932. To Canada in 1928. When last heard from in 1948, was living in Vancouver, B.C. Her address has been lost and her sister, Mrs. Klara Biegala, in Oslo, Norway, is most desirous of contacting. We have her address. 67-60

**LEPORTE, Mrs. Donna Mae (nee Pettipas).** Born February 7/1944 in Halifax, N.S. French background. Parents: Joseph D. and Frances Pettipas (nee Turner). Husband: William Gordon LePorte. Daughter, age 3, Denise. Lived in St. Boniface, Manitoba, but now thought that husband working in Riverside, Windsor, Ontario area. Mother desires to contact. 66-631

**LOVERIDGE, Mrs. Pamela.** Born April 7, 1932, in Hampshire, England. Married to Maurice Loveridge in 1955. Son, Malcolm, age ten. To Canada in May, 1966, and last heard from in same month. Two cards received in England from Banff, Alberta. Husband a self-employed tree feller. Mother desires the daughter to know her father is far from well. Please write. 66-629

**MAY, Mrs. Nora May (nee Schofield).** Husband: Robert Henry May. Mrs. May served in W.A.A.F. Regimental No. 2048897. Husband served in R.A.F. Apparently lived in Montreal, but letters sent to known address there returned. Brother Dennis, England, searching for his only relative. 66-204

**MCCARTHY, Catherine Milburg.** Born January 18, 1947. Single. Height 5'7". Weight 139 lbs. Worked in a Toronto restaurant and formerly at Greghorn, Moncton, N.B. Parents: Thomas and Dorothy McCarthy (Conway). Mail to Toronto home address has been returned. Mother most anxious to locate. Social Security No. 105-654-057. 66-619

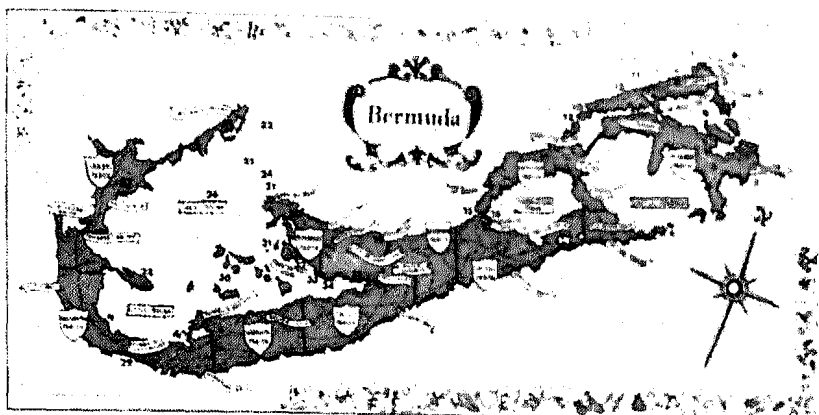
**POTENTIER, Charles Edward (Chuck).** Born October 2, 1947, in Galt, Ontario. Height 5'7 1/2". Weight 145 lbs. Has worked part-time as a house painter and in a grocery store. Left home August 22, 1966. Parents: Albert and Edith Potentier, want to tell him that "everything is all right". Concerned as to his well being and his present circumstances. Are willing to help if this is desired. Please contact us or your parents. 66-604



## ITEMS OF INTEREST TO THE HOME LEAGUE

Home League Seals .....	25 for \$	.45
Home League Table Cloths 36x36 .....		2.25
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Home League Pins .....		1.00
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Home League Flags 3'x5' .....		20.00
Home League Flag 3'x5' with fringe .....		22.50
Home League Flag—miniature .....		.60
Home League Flag and Salvation Army Flag on stand .....	set	2.00
Home League Treasurer's Badges .....	pr.	.40
Home League Secretary's Badges and "S" .....	set	3.10
Home League Regulations .....		.20
Home League Emblem (House on the Bible) transfer from embroidery small .....		.20
The Salvation Army Crest Transfer .....	large	.30
The Salvation Army Flag Seals .....	25 for	.45
Salvation Army Serviettes .....	50 for	.60
Home League Programme Folders .....	50 for	.75
Salvation Army Tea Towels .....	per copy	4.50
		1.75

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.



## News from the Sunny Isles

THE Hamilton Citadel Corps was the venue for the Week of Prayer meetings in Hamilton, Bermuda. The Commanding Officer, Major F. Brightwell, had all the arrangements well in hand, and the people from the city churches enjoyed the opportunity to worship at the Citadel. During the week, the Hamilton Band and Songster Brigade participated, and Brigadier Ernest Parr was one of the speakers.

The Golden Milers (Over-Sixty) Club met during the week with the highest attendance recorded yet. The president, Brigadier C. Watt (R), had arranged a splendid interest-packed event and the special

guests were Commander and Mrs. Ridgeway, who took the aged folk on a breath-taking journey to Switzerland, Germany and England, through the medium of coloured slides and informative narration.

Brigadier Parr played two cornet solos, Bro. and Sister Todd sang, and Major Brightwell played a piano solo.

The Newlands Corps celebrated a decade of service recently. The Corps Officer, Captain and Mrs. R. Pell, arranged for a week filled with special meetings with various speakers. The first Sunday, Brigadier and Mrs. Watt (R) conducted the meetings, and the final Sunday, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier E. Parr concluded a week of anniversary activity. The corps anniversary dinner was well attended by soldiers and friends.

The Hamilton Citadel Corps conducted a corps dinner, when opportunity was given to the soldiery to review the past year, and also to receive impetus from Major Brightwell to launch out into the Mission to the People Crusade. It was a real corps family event, with an enjoyable dinner, served by the comrades of the Newlands Corps, the various department heads giving reports concerning their work, and Brigadier and Mrs. Parr bringing messages.

### NOTES IN PASSING

CONGRATULATIONS are extended to Lieut.-Colonel Peter Forbes who was to have celebrated his eightieth birthday on February 24th.

An interesting event took place at the Toronto Temple Corps recently when Lieut.-Colonel H. Beckett (R) dedicated Kevin Scott Giles. The child is a fifth generation Salvationist and four generations of both parents were on the platform for the service. Brother H. Lewis Sr. held the flag.

Word has been received that Lieutenant Margaret Baker, whose appointment to Pakistan was indicated last week, will leave Toronto on the evening of April 4th and sail from New York aboard the "Queen Mary" on April 5th, leaving England for her appointment on April 19th.

Canada's latest contribution to the mission field is Captain and Mrs. Godfrey Newton, who are at present stationed at the Richmond Corps, B.C. The Captain has been appointed in charge of a social service centre in Ndola, Zambia. The Newtons have two children, David and Lynne. Travel plans will be made known in due course.

In the caption of a picture contained in a recent issue of The War Cry, it was indicated that retired officers of the Montreal area gathered in the home of Brigadier A. Hicks. That should have read in the home of Brigadier D. Adnum (R).

Bandmaster Harry White, of the Rexdale Corps, Toronto, wishes to convey appreciation for all expressions of sympathy received during the recent passing of his father.

Lieutenant Glen McCaughey was recently inducted as a member of the Stratford, Ont. Rotary Club. In the club bulletin it was indicated that the Lieutenant gave a most informative classification talk on the work of The Salvation Army.

### LAUNCHING SELF-DENIAL APPEAL

The Young People's Self-Denial Appeal at the Gladstone Ave. Corps, Ottawa, was launched recently during a visit of Recruiting Sergeant A. Pastorius, of Leamington, Ont. (second from right). Others in the group, which stands against a background of national flags, are Mrs. Follick, Young People's Sergeant-Major F. Elskamp and the Commanding Officer, Captain A. Follick.



## Emphasis on a Missionary Theme

THE theme for corps cadet Sunday at the Weston Corps, Winnipeg, Man. (Captain and Mrs. D. Warren) was "All round the world". The missionary emphasis was evident throughout the day, the desire being to further interest in the self-denial appeal.

A suitable opening song led by Aaron Warren was followed by prayer and a special feature, "Letters from around the world", as three corps cadets dressed in the native costume of India, Rhodesia

and South America to participate. Following a united Scripture reading by the brigade, a song, "From Greenland's icy mountains", was led by Wayne Kwamsoos. Jerry Huggan sang "So send I you".

The message, "To share, to care, to dare" was given in three segments by Heather Anderson, Grace Waggoner and Sandra Anderson, with the corps cadet guardian bringing the meeting to a conclusion.

In the evening meeting the theme was continued with Africa featured, information being given about the commencement of Army operations in each country. A large map was used to illustrate the placing of each of these centres.

The meeting closed with the showing of a film, "Something to die for" which told the story of a high school student in Singapore who struggled to be a Christian in an atheistic home setting. A fine group of young folk along with adults attended both meetings.

### CAMPAIGN SEEKERS

EIGHTEEN seekers were registered during a week-end campaign conducted by Major W. Leslie and three men from the Vancouver Harbour Light at the Red Deer Corps, Alta.

During the Sunday morning meeting a new senior soldier, Darlene Robinson, was enrolled. Other activities during the campaign included a youth rally, visits to nursing homes and a meeting at the Deerhome Institution where an audience of over 300 responded enthusiastically to the message of the group.

LEFT: The Harbour Light Combo, from Vancouver, B.C. which campaigned at Red Deer, Alta. recently. BELOW: A new soldier is enrolled at the Red Deer Corps. Left to right may be seen Lieutenant and Mrs. A. Ryan, Major W. Leslie, C.S.M. J. Robinson and the new soldier, Darlene Robinson.



### Youthful Leadership PEMBROKE

CORPS Cadet Sunday at the Pembroke Corps, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. P. Murray) was led by Corps Cadet Guardian M. Ross and the young folk of the brigade. In the morning meeting Patsy Webber witnessed and read from the Scripture, Laureen Webber soloed and Peter Rademaker led a song. The Captain spoke, emphasizing the need to "fight the good fight of faith".

In the evening, Laureen Webber spoke of "The influence of the Bible on my life" while Peter Rademaker read the Scripture portion. The Corps Cadet Guardian soloed before speaking on the witness of John to the coming of Christ.—D.D.

### OSHAWA

AT the Oshawa Citadel Corps, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Wood) Corps Cadet Sunday was planned and led by the brigade under the leadership of Corps Cadet Guardian C. Gurney. In the holiness meeting Lynn Butler's message was based on the theme "The love of God", and she was assisted during the gathering by Muriel Bates, Darlene Coull, Jacqueline Butler, Ralph Clarke and Priscilla Derry.

The topic of the evening message was "The temple of God" given by Marilyn Bryant. Other participants included Bonnie Butler, Patricia Thorne and Janet Bellingham. Soloists for the day included Catherine Thorne and Marlene Arnold.—E.N.



The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Moulton, receives a cheque from the Commanding Officer, Aux.-Captain R. Fowler (second from right) on the occasion of the opening of an extension to the youth facilities of the Hespeler Corps, Ont. This made the project now debt-free. Others in the photo include Corps Sergeant-Major D. Fowler, Envoy R. Gilliland, Robert Clark, Mrs. Thelma Clark and Mrs. Jacob Critchley.

## Building Extension Completed Debt Free

A HISTORIC event in the life of the Hespeler Corps, Ont. (Aux.-Captain and Mrs. R. Fowler) was the completion recently of an extension to the young people's facilities which was completed recently, debt free. Conducting the impressive event was the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Moulton.

### Prayer List Results

COMRADES of the Woodstock Corps, Nfld. (Lieutenant and Mrs. R. Cole) have experienced the blessing of God in increased measure, as the evidence of the working of the Holy Spirit has been manifest in the lives of sinners and backsliders.

A corps prayer list was recently established and Christians were invited to write the names of those who the Lord has laid on their hearts as special objects of prayer. In recent weeks six people have knelt at the Mercy Seat to claim salvation. God is answering prayer.

### Officers Welcomed

CAPTAIN and Mrs. F. Dixon have been welcomed as the corps officers of the Orillia Corps, Ont. During the morning meeting the members of the corps stood and were rededicated to the service of the Lord while the flag was held aloft.

Lynda Ward was soloist in the evening meeting as she sang, "Follow thou Me". In the social hour which followed she also gave words of welcome on behalf of the young people of the corps, while the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel C. Sim spoke on behalf of the senior corps and the officers of the division in bringing greetings.—F.G.N.

### A Jubilee Project

LADIES of the corps home league at Kitchener, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. G. Brown) participated in meetings during Home League Sunday. A highlight of the day was the witness of many members to the spiritual success enjoyed during special visitation which is a diamond jubilee project of the local league.

Members told how they had been blessed in going to families who have links with the corps through the Sunday school or scout and guide units. Although the project has just been launched, new ladies have been in attendance at the home league meeting and others at the Sunday gatherings. The home league singers assisted musically in the meetings.

A special evening was arranged to highlight the event with musical visitors being the Galt Young People's Combo (Leader M. Haskell). Local talent also assisted. A rousing opening song was followed by prayer offered by Captain H. Sharples, and the Scripture portion read by Mrs. Sharples.

Besides the musical items by the visiting group and the local comrades, the highlight of the evening was the presentation of the cheque covering the outstanding payment for the extension to the Divisional Commander by Captain Fowler. Recognition was made of the contractor, Mr. S. Sponner, who had completed the fine work on the building. Brigadier E. Clarke (R) brought the evening to a close with prayer.

## ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED AT NEWFOUNDLAND CENTRE

### Provincial Commander Leads Inspiring Meetings

THE eightieth anniversary of the Greenspond Corps, Nfld. (Lieutenant L. Fudge), was conducted by the Provincial Commander and Mrs. Colonel W. Ross, who were supported by the Divisional Officer and Mrs. Brigadier C. Hickman. The weekend commenced on the Saturday evening with a youth demonstration.

Sunday morning the holiness meeting was led by Brigadier Hickman, and in his message the Colonel stressed the importance of Christian living. Preceding the evening salvation meeting, a time of earnest prayer was led by Corps Sergeant-Major R. Burry.

In the public meeting that followed Mayor Mullins brought greetings on behalf of the town. The singing company sang "Salvation is our motto", the enthusiasm and spirit of Salvationism shining forth from the young people as they sang. Mrs. Ross spoke of her conversion as a young person, and witnessed to the constant leading of God in her life.

Colonel Ross then followed with his final challenge which in sim-

plicity dealt with the demands of God upon the lives of those present.

On Monday evening the celebrations came to an enthusiastic conclusion as Mr. Kenneth Burry, the oldest soldier, cut the anniversary cake, and Junior Soldier Christine Burry extinguished the candles.

### Devoted Leadership

SPECIAL guest for the home league weekend at the Campbellton Corps, N.B. (Captain and Mrs. G. St. Onge) was Brigadier N. McBride, superintendent of the Evangeline Girls' Home, Saint John, N.B. Despite a severe winter storm which made it necessary for many of the ladies to literally shovel their way out, many attended a supper on the Saturday evening.

Following the fellowship together, the ladies listened with interest as Brigadier McBride spoke of her work in Saint John and also of the women's hostel which was to open soon.

The ministry of Brigadier McBride on the Sunday brought much blessing. Members participated in testimony, prayer and the reading of the Scripture. Tribute was paid to the faithfulness and devotion of Home League Secretary Mrs. E. Love for her work which has extended over a period of thirty years. Prayers are continuing that those who attended the meetings will make commitments to the Lord.—M.S.O.

### A NEW CHALLENGE

Qualified Salvationists are invited to apply for Christian social service positions. Replies to:

Major Bruce Halsey,  
Salvation Army Family Service Centre,  
319 East Hastings Street,  
Vancouver 4, B.C.

## — Scriptural Crossword Puzzle —

REFERENCES ACROSS: 7. Job 10. 8. 1 Kings 11. 9. Gen. 44. 10. Pro. 15. 12. Rev. 1. 13. Ps. 104. 15. 1 Cor. 15. 16. Acts 27. 19. Is. 1. 20. John 6. 22. Heb. 12. 26. Acts. 12. 28. Josh. 6. DOWN: 2. 1 Cor. 1. 3. Phil. 2. 4. Is. 2. 5. Gal. 3. 6. 1 Kings 15. 11. Acts 10. 13. Mark 14. 14. Jud. 16. 18. Luke 7. 21. Ps. 123. 25. Gen. 18.

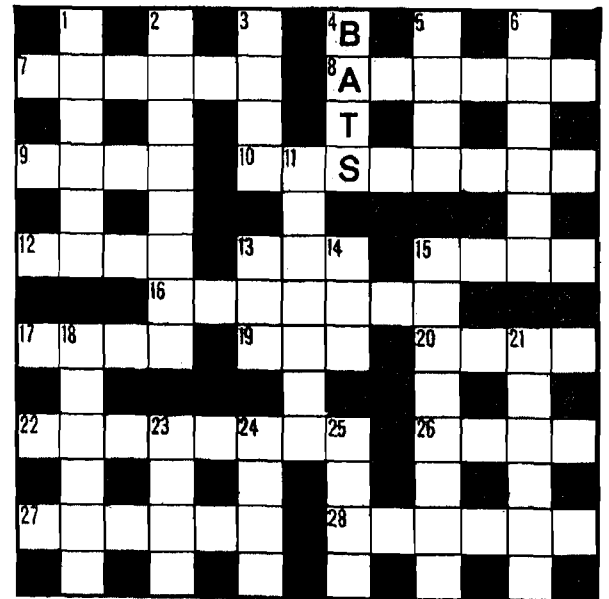
#### ACROSS

7. Job said he had been poured out like milk; and curdled like this (6)
8. Shillone prophet (6)
9. Joseph's cup was found in that belonging to Benjamin (4)
10. "The lips of the wise — knowledge" (8)
12. Patmos was one (4)
13. The Psalmist said the trees of the Lord were full of this (3)
15. All men die in him (4)
16. This became dangerous on the ship used by Paul and other prisoners (7)
17. Innumerable cats have sat on them through the centuries! (4)
19. The Lord told Isalah He would purge away the dross and take all this away (3)
20. Jesus said He was come in this of His Father (4)
22. Jesus is described as the Mediator of the new one (8)
26. There was no small one among the soldiers about the fate of Peter (4)
27. They take a turn between feet and legs! (6)
28. Joshua's fame was this throughout all the country (6)

#### DOWN

1. Cutters that are made to hear in the steam ship! (6)
2. This of God is stronger than men (8)
3. "I trust in the Lord Jesus to — Timothy shortly unto you" (4)
4. Idols should be cast to the moles and these creatures (4)
5. The just shall this by faith (4)
6. This son of No. 8 across conspired against Nadab (6)
11. Cornelius was a centurion of this band (7)
13. Our Lord said: "— ye here, while I shall pray" (3)
14. Delilah fastened Samson's seven locks of hair with one (3)
15. One who doesn't know what can't be proved materially (8)
18. "My head with oil thou didst not —" (6)
21. The eyes of one turn to her mistress's hand (6)
23. Fish in the keels? (4)
24. Part of a church in the map section? (4)
25. Abraham sat in the door of this in the heat of the day (4)

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if needed.



### SOLUTION TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS: 7. CHEESE. 8. AHJAH. 9. SACK. 10. DISPERSE. 12. ISLE. 13. SAP. 15. ADAM. 16. SAILING. 17. WATS. 19. TIN. 20. NAME. 22. COVENANT. 26. STR. 27. ANKLES. 28. NOISED. DOWN: 1. SHEARS. 2. WEAKNESS. 3. SEND. 4. BATS. 5. LIVE. 6. BAASHA. 11. ITALIAN. 13. SIT. 14. PIN. 15. AGNOSTIC. 18. ANOINT. 21. MAIDEN. 23. EELS. 24. APSE. 25. TENT.



## A TRIBUTE TO DEVOTED SERVICE

ON a recent Sunday evening at the North Toronto Corps (Captain and Mrs. B. Tillsley) special recognition was given to Brigadier Mrs. J. Batten on the occasion of her retirement from active service. In attendance and participating was the Territorial Youth Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel J. D. Sharp, and in the congregation were other members of the youth department along with representatives of the Canadian Council of Churches committees on which Mrs. Batten had served with distinction.

During the course of the meeting, Lieut.-Colonel Sharp painted a glowing picture of the contribution made by the retiring comrade to the work of the Kingdom, especially in the field of her ministry to the young. In reply, Mrs. Batten told of her spiritual pilgrimage, and thanked God for the opportunities of service that had been afforded her.

### Young Person Responds

Captain Tillsley gave a stirring message on barriers to belief, and in response to the invitation three comrades knelt at the Mercy Seat, appropriately one of them being a fine young person. The band and songster brigade contributed excellent musical support.

In a brief social hour following the meeting tributes were paid to Mrs. Batten by Mrs. Gail Dutchuk, a niece, Mrs. Colonel T. Mundy (R), representing the long years in youth work, and Rev. Fred Poulton, speaking on behalf of the Canadian Council of Churches. Mrs. Batten replied.

On the previous Sunday, the corps cadets assumed responsibility for the meeting with Corps Cadet Guardian Captain M. Webster bringing the message. Wayne Mundy and James Wilder led in congregational songs, while Barbara Tillsley and Kathy Webster read passages from Army books relating to the general theme of the need for a holy life.

Joan Fisher read the Scripture portion from a recent translation of the Bible, while the female corps cadets sang unitedly "By the pathway of duty". Susan Ball and Kevin Parsons witnessed to the blessing of God in their lives.

Home League Sunday was also observed with Home League Secretary Mrs. A. McEwan, along with her two assistants, Mrs. Brigadier C. Fisher and Mrs. T. Sapsford, and Home League Treasurer Mrs. C. Cole, providing the leadership for the meeting. Mrs. Tillsley was the speaker, and following the message three seekers were recorded, one after the meeting had concluded.

### Special Remembrance

Following the news of the passing of General A. Orsborn (R), in the Sunday morning meeting, a comrade and collaborator with the General on many of his fine songs, Colonel A. Dalziel (R), was asked to lead a favourite song of the departed leader, "Except I am moved with compassion", commenting that the General had said that "there is more of Albert Orsborn in this song than in any other of my writings".

### Continuing Ministry

LEAGUE of mercy members of the Sarnia Corps, Ont. (Major and Mrs. T. Smith) faithfully visit rest homes and hospitals of the area, bringing blessing and cheer to the many who they contact.

During the Christmas period, gifts were distributed to all the patients in the rest homes while the singing company (Leader J. Scott) sang appropriate songs. While the band (Bandmaster S. Thomas) presented a programme in another institution, approximately 500 patients received treats.



ABOVE: At the home league supper at Vermilion, Alta., Home League Secretary Mrs. E. Geake helps Mrs. Brigadier Roberts with the cutting of the jubilee cake. Seated from left to right are Captain L. Bredlow, Brigadier H. Roberts, Captain R. Stanley, Mrs. Murkin, Aux.-Captain A. Murkin. RIGHT: The dedication of Audra Louise Scott by Captain Bredlow, while the parents, to the left of the group, and the grandparents and a sister and brother of the baby look on.



## An Active League Programme

SPECIAL guests for the home league weekend at the Vermilion Corps, Alta. (Captain L. Bredlow) included the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier H. Roberts, the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain R. Stanley and Aux.-Captain and Mrs. A. Murkin, of Lloydminster.

On the Saturday evening a home league supper was enjoyed following which the programme included a talk by Mrs. Roberts on the four-fold emphasis of the home league, a message by Captain Stanley on youth work and a duet by Aux.-Captain and Mrs. Murkin.

The home league ladies assisted in the Sunday meetings, and were instrumental in bringing four newcomers to the corps. Brigadier and Mrs. Roberts were also responsible for a meeting at the Vermilion Valley Lodge. During the week preceding the special event home league members made 100 house and hospital visits.

### Home Leaguers Rally

THE climax of home league week at the Hare Bay Corps, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. R. Stratton) was the visit of the Provincial Home League Secretary, Mrs. Colonel W. Ross, who was accompanied for the occasion by the Divisional Officer and Mrs. Brigadier C. Hickman.

The visitors conducted a rally on the Saturday evening, with home league members from Dover Corps joining forces. Mrs. Brigadier C. Patey, of Hare Bay, spoke words of greeting and Mrs. Hickman introduced the special guest for the occasion.

The Dover leaguers contributed the item, "Army women", and the host corps group presented "Christ the healer". Mrs. Ross conducted an enrolment of new members after which she spoke to the women on the value of taking stock in their spiritual lives and choosing a slogan to live by in coming days.

Sunday meetings were led by Mrs. Ross with Mrs. Hickman assisting. One home league member and four young folk surrendered their lives to God at the Mercy Seat.

### SPECIAL GUESTS

A HIGHLIGHT of Home League Sunday at the Drumheller Corps, Alta. (Lieutenant and Mrs. A. McEwan) was a most enjoyable supper, at which home league members and their husbands gathered for a time of fellowship and music with special guests Captain and Mrs. H. Cobb. At the meeting following, Captain Cobb challenged those present as he spoke on the certainty of sin and the promise of God's forgiveness.

In the holiness meeting, Mrs. Cobb recalled the well-known story of Mary and her alabaster box, linking this to the text "Neither will I offer . . . unto the Lord my God of that which doth cost me nothing".

### A Time of Reunion

THE home league weekend at High River, Alta. was captioned "Reunion" and was that in point of fact. Leader for the weekend activities was Major I. Arkinstall, of Edmonton, Alta., who had been stationed at the corps some years before.

A supper was convened on the Saturday evening, shared by a fine crowd of people, the eldest of which was eighty-one. An evening of fellowship followed at which the acting Home League Secretary's husband, Mr. J. Telfer, showed slides of past events in the history of the area. Two new members were enrolled in an impressive ceremony. Major Arkinstall brought the evening to a close with her thought-provoking message.

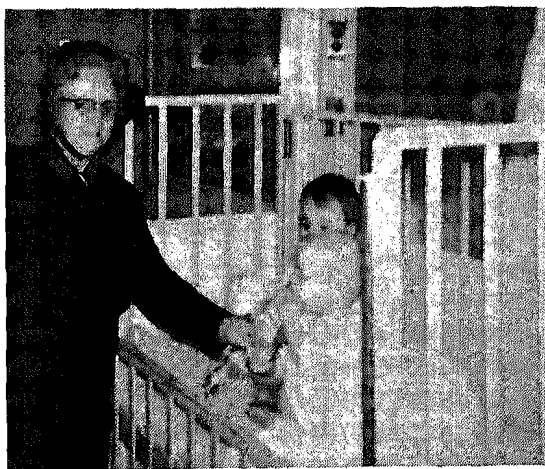
The Major led inspiring meetings on the Sunday with home league members attending and participating.

### An Immediate Response

AT the Bracebridge Corps, Ont. (Captain Mrs. G. Cotie, Aux.-Captain E. McKenzie), on two recent Sundays the message of the meeting has been dispensed with as comrades responded to the moving of the Holy Spirit and made their way to the Mercy Seat in dedication. On another Sunday three seekers after salvation were registered.

New families have linked up with the corps, and all branches of the corps have recorded progress. "Operation Outreach" in the Sunday school has gotten off to an excellent start.—W.S.

RIGHT: A representative of the many fine league of mercy workers who regularly perform acts of kindness and consideration is Mrs. Price, of Sarnia, Ont. Mrs. Price makes one of her visits to the children's wards of the local hospitals, this time to bring a toy to each child.



During the home league weekend at Weston Corps, Winnipeg (reported in last week's issue) the children of home league members presented an item on an Indian theme. In this picture Diana Lalonde and Sheila McAdams read an Indian version of the 23rd Psalm entitled "The rope of love". In the background may be seen Divisional Home League Secretary Mrs. Brigadier B. Meakings.



# THE MAGAZINE PAGE

## CHILD SAFETY

**SUNDAY**, May 7, will be observed from coast to coast in Canada as national Child Safety Day. The observance of a one-day campaign is designed to call national attention to the need for constant year-round attention to the safety of children.

Gay McLaren, general manager of the National Safety League of Canada, which is co-sponsoring Child Safety Day with the Canadian Highway Safety Council, said "The appalling toll of our children by avoidable accidents is depressing and scandalous". He said more than 2,100 Canadian children are killed in accidents and about 500,000 are injured each year before age fifteen. Road traffic is the greatest child killer; of Canada's highway toll of 4,961 in 1965, 830 were under age fifteen. Of the 1,346 pedestrian road deaths, 41.7 per cent were under age fifteen.

The League and the Council expect the assistance of the clergy, provincial and community safety organizations, women's groups and service clubs in making Sunday, May 7, the day to prepare to save the lives of children through protection and education by example.

It is hoped that the effectiveness of this special day will continue beyond the Sunday observance and that it will serve to make all drivers, and others, aware of the need for wholehearted support in the fight to save the lives of many Canadian children. Remember that each number in the statistics represent a living, happy and fun-loving child for there is the tragedy!



**DON'T  
WASTE  
YOUR  
MONEY!**

**V**AST sums are spent in Canada every year on false "cures" and so-called medicine that is absolutely worthless or even dangerous.

It is sad, but true, that some of our most persuasive and charming countrymen turn their talents to deceiving their fellow-men by promising all manner of "cures" for their ailments, be they slight or extremely grave. Sometimes they offer worthless potions; often their concoctions are really dangerous. Or

again, their answer to your disease may be a secret invention ranging from a magical charm or bracelet to an impressive looking device of massive size.

Medical doctors, even after years of practice, hesitate to promise a complete cure, for they know all the variables that can affect each particular case. Quacks, on the other hand, have no such compunction. They will state quite confidently that they are able to cure you from

warts to cancer, or from St. Vitus dance to impacted teeth. Nothing is beyond their ken. They have folders of testimonials, too, complete with photographs, from people they are supposed to have cured. Following up such testimonials often turns up the information that the subject has long since died. Seldom is there evidence to support the statements regarding the disease or condition from which the subject supposedly suffered. The same is true of the medical degrees claimed by the phoney doctors. They have usually been bought from some diploma mill or obtained after a short course of dubious value. But alas, once in awhile a fully-qualified medical person, for reasons known only to himself, abandons all the ethics and ideals of his profession to practice quackery, and this is doubly tragic.

Fake medicine is costly in money, but the real tragedy is that it is costly in lives. It is so often the cause of fatal delay in seeking urgent medical attention. Even in non-fatal cases, it inevitably makes proper treatment more difficult when, eventually, it is sought. Also, because the victims of the quack are so often older persons with limited means, he inflicts added physical hardship by defrauding them of much-needed grocery and rent money.

When you feel the need of medical help, go to a properly qualified person and put your trust in him. A good doctor is really much cheaper than a quack and, what's more, he's a lot SAFER.

—Food and Drug Directorate, Dept. of National Health and Welfare.



The sundial has gone for ever as an accurate timepiece and for many people the old wind-up alarm is on its way out. To take their place are watches and clocks designed for the space age.

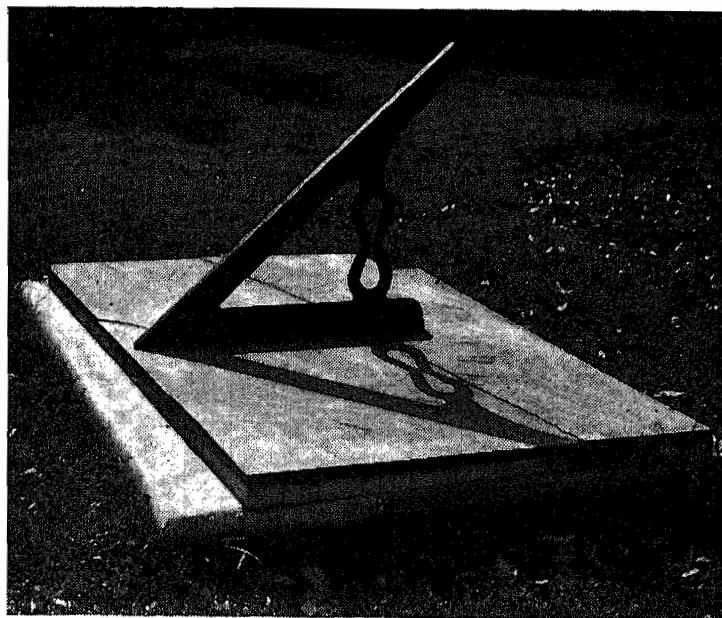
**T**HE 1960's may well go down in history as "The Decade of the Revolution in Watches". Ever since watches first appeared during the Renaissance the basic construction remained unchanged—until seven years ago. The source of power was always the mainspring, either wound by hand or with the advent of automatics, by the motion of the wearer's wrist. The gears and hands of the traditional watch are moved by the mechanical force of the gradually unwinding mainspring.

Then in 1960—seven short years ago—the electric wrist watch made its debut on world markets. This revolutionary new timepiece operates without the traditional mainspring. Its power comes from a tiny energy cell (a small battery slightly larger than a pea) which furnishes a full year of steady electric power directly to the gears and the hands of the watch. In addition to providing accurate timekeeping, this new

development eliminates approximately one third of the moving parts of the mechanical watch.

Today, various electric-powered watches made by many major companies account for over five per cent

## Watch these Watches



of the total watch market and show a growth of some seventy per cent since they were introduced six years ago. It is estimated that well over 2,000,000 electrics have been sold in the U.S. alone.

The reasons for this rapid growth of electric watches include:

- A greater degree of timekeeping accuracy because of unvarying supply of power.
- The convenience factor of not having to wind your watch and you can leave it off your wrist for hours, days and weeks and it will keep accurate time.

Until early last year, this electric watch revolution has all been in men's wristwatches and today we have men's electric calendar watches with an instantaneous date-changing device and markings to indicate morning and afternoon periods. We also have electric watches in the form of cushion shapes to coincide with the latest trends in watch styling.

### GREAT CHANGE

Recently, the next significant step in the electric watch revolution was taken by introducing the first ladies' electric watch. Engineering of this new watch required three years of research as it meant a complete miniaturization of the vital electric movement in order to fit into the women's watch cases together with a specially designed energy cell which is smaller than the one used in the men's electric. Now, the combination of new women's electric with the established men's electric give every indication of truly making the 1960's the period of the revolution in watches.